

Hi - Po

Vol. 50 Issue II

High Point, N.C. 27260

Feb. 2, 1977

Celebrity Ball to perform at Homecoming



Edmonds and Curley -- comedy team

Audiences throughout the Southeast will agree that Celebrity Ball is one of the hardest working units on the road today. Every performance is presented with the accent on quality and showmanship. There is definitely a logical reason why this exciting group continually presents shows to standing ovations. Unlike most contemporary groups, Celebrity Ball is not made up of one front man and some back up musicians. Over half of the members have the ability and talent to qualify as stars in their own right.

Today's sophisticated audiences are quick to appreciate this seldom found wealth of artistic talent. Effortlessly moving from rock to soul to blues or disco, Celebrity Ball

has built an enthusiastic following on campuses and the better clubs. Proof of their lasting appeal lies in the countless repeat dates they play wherever they appear.

Celebrity Ball is a seven piece group consisting of:

Bobby McCrary, vocals, saxophone, flute.

Jimmy McCrary, vocals, valve trombone.

Benny McCrary, vocals, alto saxophone.

Cary Shoob, vocals, guitar.

Doug Duke, keyboard, background vocals.

Ernest Hike, drums.

Jimmy Gibbs, bass, background vocals.

They will be playing for the "Homecoming Dance" this Friday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn Airport. Cost is \$5.00 per couple & \$3.00 stag.

Homecoming nominees

High Point College will present Friday a Homecoming Court unmatched by the Miss American pageant. Girls will be representing everything from fraternities, classes organizations to Mom's apple pie.

In spite of only one girl being chosen Homecoming Queen and the others coming in second, no one will be a loser least of all the observers.

The seniors are represented by Jennifer Stone, a Human Relations major from Bassett, Virginia. Jennifer is Secretary of the Student Government, Junior Marshall and a usual member of the Dean's List. The other senior contestant is Carol Spaulding, an Elementary Education major from Potomac, Maryland and is Student Government Vice-President and a **Who's Who in American Colleges**.

The junior court consists of Susie Galup and Nanette Falls. Miss Galup is a P.E. major and is an intramurals Director. Miss Falls is a Theatre major and a major member of the Tower Players.

The sophomore class is represented of Sandy Spaulding sister of Carol, a Human Relations major and a member of the Orientation Committee. Betsy Yowell is the other sophomore representative, a Physical Therapy major from Arlington, Virginia.

The freshmen are represented by Nancy Lewis, a Human Relations major from Greensboro and Jill Beam also a Human Relations major from Rockville, Maryland.

The fraternities, supposedly judges of good looks and character of females, have several sponsored in the Homecoming Court nominations for Queen. Lynn Massie,

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Chapin, Edmonds, and Curley to appear in Sunday concert



Tom Chapin

Writer-performer Tom Chapin and the Comedy team of Edmonds & Curley will appear in concert next Sunday night (Feb. 6) at High Point College, Memorial Auditorium, at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are available from Gerry's Record Shop, Marty's Record Shop, or through the College telephone switchboard. Tickets are \$1.00 for H.P.C. students, \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Chapin's career began during high school in Brooklyn when he played in a band known as The Chapin Brothers, which included Steve, Harry, and their father, Jim. Later, the brothers Tom and Steve formed The Chapins and were called by Rock Magazine one of the best bands of 1971.

Tom Chapin has also played and sung lead with Mt. Airy, and since 1973, has pursued his solo career.

His credits include the score for "Blue Water, White Death," "The Sea People", "Up With People", and "Make a Wish."

The Comedy team of Edmonds and Curley has been seen on the Carson, Douglas, and Griffin TV shows. In concerts, they have performed as the opening acts for Dionne Warwick, B.B. King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Don McLean and many others. They have made outstanding appearances in night clubs from Atlanta to New York to Los Angeles.

During the past five years they have appeared at over eight hundred college performances in forty states and Canada.



Celebrity Ball

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Changes for spring semester

by Arnold Hendrix

With this being the first of the spring semester, the Hi-Po would like to bid a hearty welcome to all students, faculty, and administrative personnel returning to campus.

Also, we would like to announce some of the changes for the upcoming issues. First of all, we plan to extend our use of pictures, and our coverage of sports. The sports pages will consist of men's sports, women's sports, intramurals, and hopefully a weekly sports column on various topics. As for pictures, we plan to have more photography page layouts and action shots of sporting events.

In addition to our cartoon bummer, we plan to feature a 'weekly ugly' starting in the next issue. This feature will be presented in hopes that it will improve various facets of the campus.

Yet, probably the most significant change will be found on the editorial pages. In the fall semester, as editor, I spoke out for the paper. However, for this semester there will be an editorial staff consisting of myself, Robin Marley, Dave Bobbitt, and Jim Merriam. By doing this, we will be using an 'editorial we'. The 'editorial we' refers to the editorial staff of a newspaper in that it is not just the editor voicing his opinions, instead, it is a group of people taking a stand for the paper. By doing this the Hi-Po will not only correspond to the way in which professional newspapers handle their editorials, but also it is hoped to be a more effective voice for students.

In addition to these changes, we are planning a few student surveys on various subjects in order to present a broad range of student views.

Yet, with all these changes, the Hi-Po will not be a consistently successful medium for students unless we have your cooperation. If any fraternity, sorority, club or organization has any news, we request you please turn it in to the Hi-Po office or one of the staff members because our staff is too small to be able to come around each week and see each club or organization.

If all students, faculty, and administrative personnel will give us your cooperation then our jobs will be made easier for with the responsibility of putting out a newspaper, we also have the responsibility of being students too.

★★★★★★

Home Again

The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to High Point College alumni. The college has greatly changed in ways; in other ways it may never change.

We hope you will enjoy yourselves reminiscing with old classmates about the "good old days" and the way things "used to be" here, while presenting students plan for what High Point College could be.

Again, welcome back, grads!

Life with a capital L

Living in a changing world

by Malon Baucom

Change ... it's constant. We live in a changing world. Scientific information is almost doubling every seven years. Our lives are characterized by change; and, for some of us, there have been some drastic changes. A loved one has died, a boyfriend has been lost, a friendship has begun, and a new President has been elected.

The weather changes day after day; and, our surroundings have changed. The dead of winter has changed the dry autumn leaves. We await eagerly the dawn of spring; for, spring brings new life. Life is a continual change from the old to the new.

As General Douglas MacArthur says: "Life is a lively process of becoming. If you haven't added to your interest during the past year; if you are thinking the same thoughts, relating the same personal experiences, having the same predictable reactions -- rigor mortis of the personality has set in."

Carlyle, in his *Essays*, says: "Today is not yesterday: we

ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?"

Karl Marx's dictum of Communism states: "The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point however is to change it." Most people agree that the world needs changing, but how?

Social theorists tell us we must begin with the structures of society and work for change. One bad effect of always applying this theory was that we took prayer and God out of the public schools and caused our entire educational process to flounder. As long as we honored God, as long as we upheld the fact that God matters, that morality means something -- it seemed to have a wholesome effect. As former Ambassador George Kennan says: "The decisive seat of evil ... is not in social and political institutions ... but simply in the weakness and imperfection of the human soul itself." We have seen in our lifetime that this is true concerning our institutions of

government and the leaders we have elected. The word "Watergate" pictures better memories of the imperfection of a human leader; and, the aftermath of this memory pictures our system of government at work. Jesus saw the weakness and imperfection of the human soul; but He also saw its potential.

A new year is upon us. The question is: "A NEW LEAF OR A NEW LIFE?" Most people resolve to turn over a new leaf in their book of life; but leaves fade with the passing of time. Jesus came to give a new life that is abundant and eternal. Things have changed, but God says in the Bible that He doesn't change. He offers His love; "for God so loved the world that He gave His only Son; that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

The message of Christianity is that God loves you and sent His Son into the world for you. You may want to accept the gift of God's love and follow the Giver.

Thoughts ...

by Brent Johnson

The following are just a few thoughts that have come to me over the past few years. Some of them you may agree with, while others you may not like at all. Read them if you will and see what you think.

--All the world lives in a dream.

--He who loves, cannot, in the end, fail as one who never loved.

--Freedom is better defined ... hope.

--Men go to war in search of glory, strange, for there is more glory in peace.

--To say something in which you don't believe, need not be said at all.

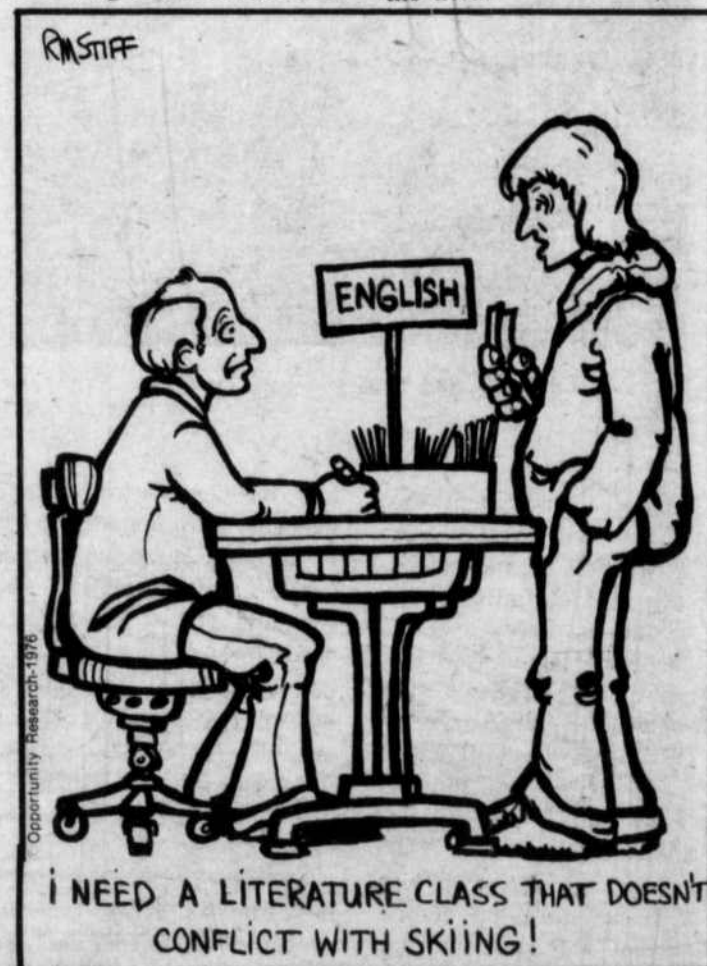
--When you get older they call you eccentric, what they mean is selfish.

--A joke is a joke only as long as the fun is not directed at the expense of others. This becomes the test between maturity and immaturity.

--Love ... something, nothing, and everything.

--American justice is like giving a choice of apples or oranges to a dying man, only to learn he can't eat fruit.

--American Bicentennial ... 'much ado about nothing.'



--Men who move mountains, start with a shovel.

--Learning the knowledge of the world is one thing, learning wisdom is quite something else.

--Pessimism is realism.

--Bury your heart in romance, only if you can accept the loss of it.

--The teacher speaks not a

word, the class is involved in thought. How silent is knowledge, to those who know it not.

--I am ready for sleep and the peace it brings. I am waiting for silence and the song it sings.

--See the big wigs, standing all in a row. How noble they look, how little they know.

Dr. DeLeeuw selected to teach at convention

Dr. William L. DeLeeuw, assistant professor of English at High Point College, has been selected to participate in the program for the twenty-second Annual Convention of the International Reading Association at Miami Beach, Florida, in the spring (May 2-6, 1977.)

The professional association is concerned largely with the teaching of reading skills at all age levels. DeLeeuw's one hour presentation will center on the teaching of reading and study techniques in math, social studies, and science.

His discussion will cover the reading skills teachers should engender in their students, how teachers may diagnose reading problems, and how to make games and materials from the classroom texts in order to individualize reading instruction for all ability and interest levels.

The International Reading Association is recognized

world-wide as the authority in current trends in reading techniques and materials.

For the past two summers, DeLeeuw has taught an intensive four-week program for college-bound high school students and others who need to improve their reading ability. He has utilized reading kits, cassette tapes, SRA and EDL reading programs, and a variety of testing materials.

His experience is the program plus in-service workshops he conducted for Guilford county elementary school teachers led to his topic for the Association.

DeLeeuw came to High Point College in 1972 after earning degrees from Berry College (1966) and Auburn University (1972). He was a teaching instructor at Auburn University prior to receiving his Ph.D. degree. He has also done extensive work in medical literature and linguistics.

Science department gets new apparatus and items

A NEW ERA BEGAN IN THE physical sciences during the Christmas holiday when the College received a truckload of equipment and apparatus from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

A Varian A-60A Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR), a Beckman Model DK Direct Transmittance Recording Spectrometer, a portable freeze-dry apparatus and several other items will make the chemistry program equal in equipment to what a student would normally expect to find only in a much larger university.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, chairman of the Department of Physical Science, said the NMR would be "ideal" for quality education. Students will now have "hands-on" experience to support classroom theory, he said. Major chemical industries equip their labs with an NMR, Epperson said, and having the equipment at the College means our students will be fully acquainted with the apparatus when they go into a commercial lab or graduate school lab.

Before the gifts arrived, Dr. Epperson said, he students at High Point College could only be told that such equipment existed. They were taught how an NMR works and how it was to be operated. Now, they will be able to use the NMR in both teaching and research projects. One of the first projects will be undertaken by Dave Friday, senior chemistry major from High Point, with Dr. Gray Bowman as advisor.

The NMR is used to determine the structure of organic compounds. A small amount of the compound under study is placed in the magnetic field; the resonating produce a spectrum which the operator interprets to determine the structure of the compound could not be performed manually. The analysis could be computed and deduced but not demonstrated. The device came into widespread use a little more than a decade ago but has now filled such a need in modern laboratories that a chemist "wouldn't know what to do without it," according to Epperson.



I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!

Marathon dance is scheduled

High Point College students, staff, and faculty will see how long they can dance, starting February 18 at 5 p.m. in Harrison Hall in a marathon to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Music will be furnished until midnight on Saturday by the Gran Faloon, local music group, and by Gerry's Record Shop.

Sponsors will be accepted with contributions aiding the Foundation's public educational program and for providing low-cost drugs, job placement assistance, and other services to families with a victim of epilepsy.

The marathon is open to any member of the student, body, staff, or faculty. Couples who sign up by February 10 in the Campus will receive official sponsor sheets and will request sponsors to promise at

least ten cents an hour for as long as the couple can dance. Registration for participating couples is \$1.00 in advance.

The public will be requested to phone in pledges while the marathon is in progress.

A local chapter of the national Epilepsy Foundation is being organized in High Point. Among the leaders of the organization are Mrs. Nora Griffin, project director, and Mrs. Mary Stephens, chief. Mrs. Stephens is a technician at High Point Memorial Hospital.

Merriam receives approval to Republican Committee

Jim Merriam, a student at High Point College, has been named to the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans. In addition, he will serve as chairman of the Campaign Committee.

The announcement was made from the state Republican headquarters in Raleigh by Doug Markham, state chairman of the N.C.F.C.R. Merriam received unanimous approval of the N.C.F.C.R. Executive Committee at their January meeting held at UNC-Greensboro on January 16.

Scopes Trial to be reenacted

The Winter production of *Inherit the Wind* will be given by the H.P.C. Tower Players on Feb. 9-12 (8:15) Memorial Auditorium.

The Theatre Production Class, held by Lynn Lockrow, was in preparation for this production.

The large cast began rehearsing Jan. 11 in preparation for this moving reenactment of the "Scopes Trial" in Dayton, Tennessee. The early 1940's movie was based on this play concerning the clash of church & state concerning evolution being taught in public schools.

The cast is directed by A. Lynn Lockrow. Karen Adams, Asst. Director; Martha Grady, Props; Nan Stephenson, Costume Designer.

The production is cultural credit and cost is \$1.50/students, \$2.50/adults.

For those students who were interviewed by WXXI's Camera Twelve yesterday, the show was taped for later playback. Interviews will be aired on Saturday at 6 p.m., at 11 p.m., on Monday and Tuesday on the Daybreak show beginning at 6 a.m., and on a mid-morning show on Monday and Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m.

Dave Plyler of Channel 12 said that all students would be put on the air and they should be "prepared to tell us what's on their minds."

Merriam serves as chairman of the High Point College Republican club, and was youth campaign chairman for the President Ford Committee during the 1976 elections. He is a resident of South Miami, Florida.

The campaign committee will be involved in encouraging qualified candidates to seek office in the 1977 municipal elections and the 1978 general elections. The committee will also assist the lobbying efforts of the Federation in the current session of the North Carolina General Assembly.



Rhonda Banther



Jill Beam



Jennifer Bull



Martha Campbell



Nanette Falls



Susie Galup



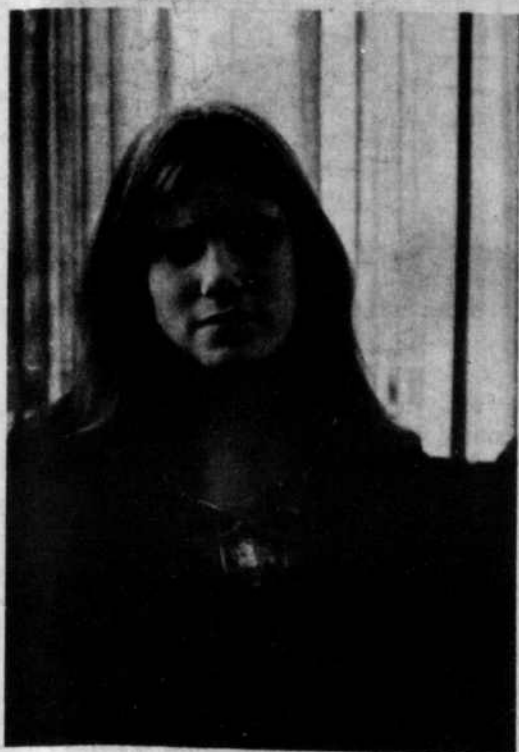
Cindy Gates



Lori Kennedy



Valerie Lendke



Nancy Lewis



Lynn Massie



Barbara Rankin



Carol Spaulding



Sandy Spaulding



Jennifer Stone



Ethel White



Kathy Wolfe



Betsy Yowell



Red Head prepares to drive around Mr. Futrell

Red Heads defeat men faculty

Only their hairdresser knows for sure. But it's hard to believe there are that many talented red headed females in this country. Actually it all started as prank. When "Ole" Olson, the originator and exponent of back hand passing, organized the team in 1936, there were only two natural red heads. Ole's wife ran a chain of beauty shops in the Ozark area of Missouri. Once the team had decided they needed a more striking appearance it was a simple matter to arrange for the rest of the team to join the original two red heads.

In the forty years the players have changed, but the

prank continued to become a legend. Since 1950, playing in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and the Phillipines, the women have consistently scored winning seasons against men under men's rules. The players, all of whom are in their early twenties, are playing to win. The Harlem Globe Trotters have a team that travels with them and so they play the same team each time, knowing they will win. By contrast the All American Red Heads play a different team each game never knowing how good their competition will be. Therefore the fancy moves are second, and winning the game is paramount, according to one

of the players.

The Red Heads come from a variety of backgrounds, some straight from high school basketball, others from college teams. All have one thing in common, none are married, so there is no problem with leaving a nagging husband at home or taking kids on the road with them. Some have been National AAU Stars of All America, it is because of them that the team name was changed from the Missouri Red Heads to the All American Red Heads.

Against these odds, the men's faculty team bit the dust of defeat and the Red Heads took their legacy to yet another town.

Panthers gain winning record

by Randy Ledbetter

High Point used a hot shooting second half to defeat the visiting Campbell College Camels 64-60. Ray Coble's 17 points topped the Panther attack which shot at an amazing 76 percent from the floor in the second half. John O'Brien, Pearlee Shaw and Dennis West balanced the Panther offense with 10 points apiece. The Panther's managed to build a seven point lead once in each half. Both were eased. High Point's Ray Coble scored with 2:30 remaining in the game to put the Panthers ahead for good. Campbell, who was led by Sam Stagger's 18 pts., are now 13-4 on the season. The Panthers are now 10-9 overall.

The Panther's victory over Campbell upped their season record to above .500 for the first time since December. The Panthers' five game skid of losses, which started in late November, finally ended during the holidays. The Panther win in the opening round of the Gardener-Webb Tournament started the team on a mild up swing. During Christmas and January the Panthers have won 6 of 10 games.

Current CC standings are:

	Wins	Losses
Guilford	6	3
Catawba	4	3
Pembroke	3	4
High Point	2	3
At. Christ	2	3
Pfeiffer	1	2
Elon	2	4

Nationally ranked Gardener-Webb handed the Panthers two of their four losses up in Boiling Springs. Conference leading Guilford dealt the Panthers their only conference loss during January by defeating us on our home court. Important Conference wins came in Alumni Gym over Elon and Catawba upping our conference record to 2-3.

Important conference clashes this week are featured on Wednesday when Atlantic Christian visits High Point and Catawba visits Guilford. The Panthers need a win badly Wednesday as they begin a month which has 5 conference games in store. A Panther win and a Catawba loss would leave the two clubs in a virtual tie for second in the conference standings.

Lady Panthers

are undefeated

The Lady Panthers are off to a strong start this season. So far they are undefeated in games including winning the First Carolina Christmas Classic in Chapel Hill.

In the Carolina Christmas Classic, the Panthers defeated Western Carolina 92-63, Appalachian State 95-71 and UNC-CH 74-72 to win the championships. Leading the way for High Point were All-tournament selections Wanda Wilson and Germaine McAuley. Wanda scored 47 points and pulled down 26 rebounds in the three games and Germaine came off the bench to score 18 points in the championship game against Carolina.

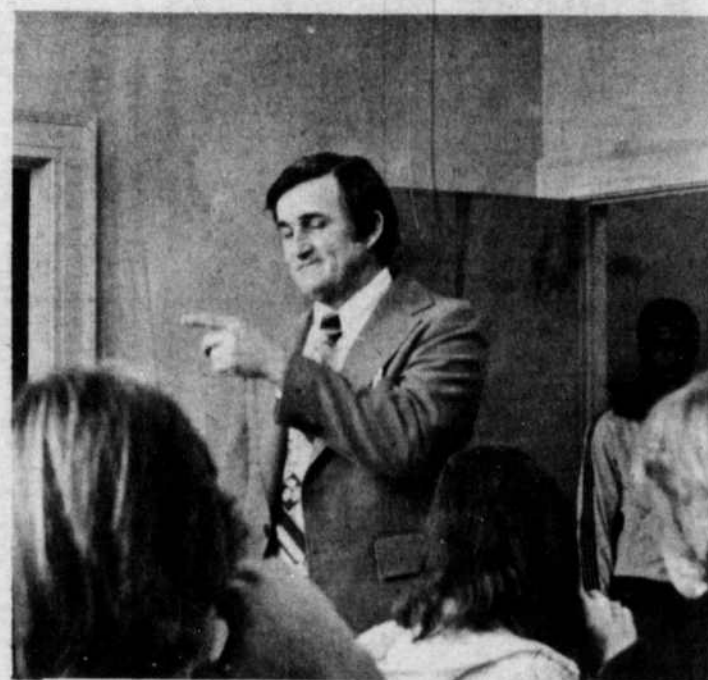
The Lady Panthers have not had very much trouble with

any of their opponents thus for this season, with the exception of Carolina. The regular starters this season have been Wanda Wilson, Dawn Allred, Gracie Simmons, Ethel White and Robyn Cooper. Coach Alley has made it a policy to play nearly everyone in every game and has gotten excellent results from her bench.

In games up to date, the Panthers have beaten Elon twice 86-37 and 95-56, Atlantic Christian 103-53, Appalachian State 84-60, Shaw University 88-54, and UNC-G 86-47.

It looks like a good year is ahead for the Lady Panthers Basketball team. Let's everyone get behind them and support them to a better season than they had last year.

Hartman is coach of the year



Chuck Hartman teaching class

Chuck Hartman, the highly successful baseball coach at High Point College, has been named Area VII Baseball Coach of the Year by the NAIA. Hartman received the award in Miami Jan. 4 at the annual convention of the National Association of College Baseball Coaches. He is one of eight area winners from which the NAIA Coach of the Year will be selected.

The High Point College baseball program has been in the capable hands of Chuck Hartman since 1960. He has turned a struggling program into a national power, having won over 30 games a year for the past seven seasons. This record is capped by his best

year, 1975, when the Panthers were 42-6 and rated 9th in the national polls.

Since Hartman took over the reins, High Point has won eight conference championships, four District 26 titles, two Area VII banners and competed in the NAIA national tournament on two occasions. His last five teams have been ranked nationally, the highest being 5th in 1972 and 1974. His 1975 team was ranked second in the nation for most of the season.

Prior to this Hartman had won numerous other Coach of the Year honors, his highest being selected the North Carolina Coach of the Year by the professional baseball organizations in 1972.

HPC selected Men who score as site for B-ball championships decided women's tourney

High Point College has been selected as the site of the 1977 NCAAIAW basketball tournament for Division II teams in North Carolina. Ms. Jennifer Alley, head basketball coach at High Point and Tournament Director, made the announcement Sunday.

The dates for the tournament have been set for February 23, 24, 25, and 26 in High Point's Alumni Gym. There are twelve teams eligible to participate in the tournament, making it the largest of North Carolina's four Divisional tournaments. The schools are equally divided into three districts. The Eastern District is composed of Duke, Shaw, North Carolina Central and Campbell; the Central District is High Point, Elon, Pfeiffer and Wake Forest; and the Western District has Catawba, Davidson, Mars Hill and Western Carolina.

The basic format for the tournament has not been set as yet. There is still some uncertainty as to how many of the teams will compete in the tournament. Once that is determined, starting times of the games and the pairings will be announced.

Ms. Alley commented, "We're certainly excited about having the tournament at High Point this year. We're looking forward to having a great turnout of people who will see some of the best women's basketball from around the state. I know we are going to put every effort into having as good a tournament as possible."

The winner of the Division II state tournament will go to the Regional tournament which is scheduled to be held at Francis Marion, S.C. the second week in March.

Coach Alley's Panthers are the defending champions of the tournament and finished third in the regionals last year, compiling a 24-1 record.

B-ball championships decided

The men's 1976-77 Intramural Basketball season was highly successful both in player and spectator participation. This year 23 teams signed up to play. The teams were split into two leagues: A and B.

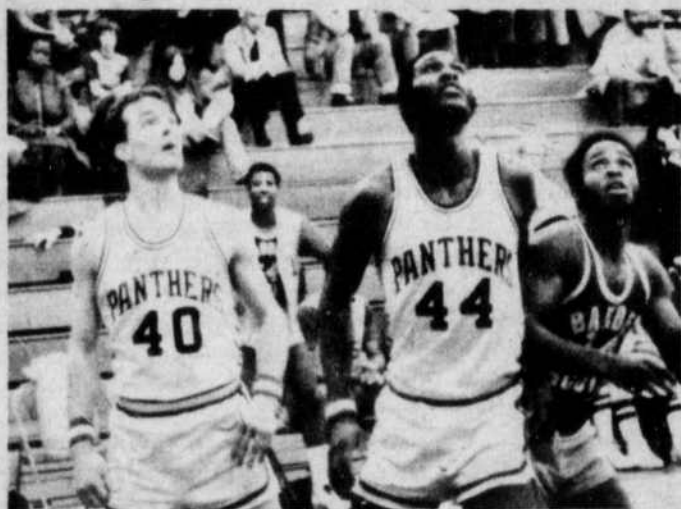
In the A league, the top eight teams were: Oreos, Brothers, GHG-A, GHG-B, Squirts, Theta Chi-A, Zaxs, Delta Sigma-A. In the first round, the Oreos defeated Delta Sig-A, Brothers over Zaxs, GHG-A over Theta Chi-A, and GHG-B defeated Squirts. In the second round the Oreos defeated GHG-B and the Brothers defeated GHG-A. The finals show the Oreos as champions winning over the Brothers. The Oreos kept their first place position throughout the entire season. The surprising factor in the A league competition was that the top teams in the last few rounds were all GDI teams.

In the B league, four teams

competed. Unlike the A league competition, the B team did not play for points. The Hackers, Bombers, AAA and Tennis Elbows competed. The results showed the Tennis Elbows defeating the Hackers, and the Bombers defeating AAA. The finals ended with the Tennis Elbows winning over the Bombers. Notice should be given to the Tennis Elbows for rising from their fourth place position to champions.

Mike Ludwigson would like to give special thanks to all of his officials. Eleven men officiated twenty games each. Also congratulations to the winners and a thank you to all participants. A very special thank you goes to Dr. Murphy Osborne and the maintenance department for renovating Harrison Hall before the Intramural games begun.

Intramural Bowling has started. Keep your ears open for the swimming intramurals.



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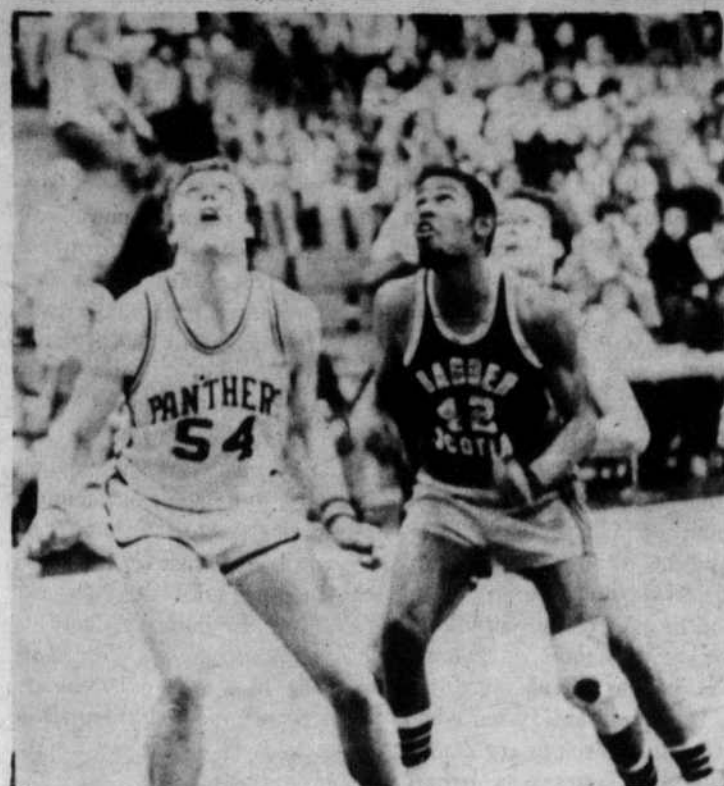
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Up... Up... and Away

Fall sports roundup

Soccer

Overall record 10-5 Conference champions, runner-up -- District 26

Outstanding Players

Greg Goehle -- Conference Player of the Year, All District 26 Doug Challenger -- All Conference Gary Downing -- All Conference Jeff Potter, Honorable Mention All Conference

Coach Ken Chartier -- Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year

Womens Volleyball

Overall record: 32-9 Conference Champions, State Champions, Regional Champions, Participant in National Tournament.

Outstanding Players

Wanda Wilson -- All Conference Wanda Walton -- All Conference Marie Siley -- All Conference, Most Valuable Player C.C. Tourney Karen Christofferson -- All Conference

Fuel shortage?

The fuel shortage in the High Point area has brought about a 35% gas cutback here at the college. This cutback will mainly effect the infirmary and Pan Hellenic house, which are both gas heated. The dormitories are receiving their coal a few days late because of delivery delays caused by closed roads. Radiators have been reported breaking down on campus, but other than that everything is fine.

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HPC gets new major courses

High Point College has instituted new majors in communications, music, and general music education. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the liberal arts college, made the announcement following a recent faculty meeting.

Dr. Patton said the new programs were initiated to meet the changing needs of students as they look forward to after-college employment and to expand the curriculum toward the total educational possibilities for all students.

The communications major is an interdisciplinary combination of courses in written English, performing communications, and supporting courses from business, sociology, and history.

The program is designed for students who expect to enter careers in journalism, theatre, TV, radio, or advertising and related fields. The basic purpose of the major is to offer a broad-based background rather than specialized skills.

During the last semester of the junior year or the first semester of the senior year, students will participate in the Student Career Intern Program, a work internship, in an area business. The on-the-job experience is expected to give a student a comprehensive view of a prospective career.

Students in the communications major will also be involved with the campus radio station, student newspaper, and theatrical productions.

The two music majors are largely a re-instatement of programs that were dropped several years ago. Both the music major and the music education majors will prepare a student for immediate careers or for continued study in graduate school.

The basic music major centers on the performing ability of the student in applied music while the music education major looks toward a career in teaching.

Dr. James Elson, chairman of the fine arts department, will be the advisor for students entering the music programs.

Major Requirements ENGLISH

Literature -- English, World, American Shakespeare, literary criticism, Southern American, Modernism, etc.

Introductory journalism (English 243-244)

English Language studies (316) or advanced grammar and composition

Editorial and advertising journalism (342-343)

TV and radio communications (340)

FINE ARTS

Principles of design (Fine Arts 105) or Graphic Design (203) or Drawing and Painting (206)

Introduction to Theatre (Theatre 101)

Stagecraft (Theatre 106)

Directing (Theatre 302)

Interpersonal Communications (Speech 203)

Voice and Diction (Speech 204)

SCIP

Student Career Intern Program (English 417)

Required supporting courses

From Macroeconomics [Economics 207]; Microeconomics [208]; Written Communications [Bus. Ad. 351]; Principles of Accounting [B. Ad. 201]; Personal Management [B. Ad. 324]

From General Sociology [201]; Social Problems [204]; or Introduction to General Psychology [102]

From World Civilization [Hist. 101, 102] or Government [Political Science 201, 202]

REQUIRED SUPPORTING COURSES

From Macroeconomics (Economics 207); Microeconomics (208); Written Communications (Bus. Ad. 351); Principles of Accounting (B. Ad. 201); Personnel Management (B. Ad. 324)

From General Sociology (201); Social Problems (204); or Introduction to General Psychology (102)

From World Civilization (Hist. 101, 102) or Government (Political Science 201, 202)

Remaining hours required for graduation are electives. For more information, contact Dr. William L. DeLeeuw or Mr. David Christovich High Point College High Point, N.C. 27262

continued from page one

an Elementary Education major is sponsored by the Pika's. Cindy Gates, a junior majoring in Special Education is the Lambda Chi representative.

Barbara Rankin, a Business major with a list of achievements as long as your arm is the Theta Chi sponsor. Lori Kennedy, a P.E. major from Kernersville is sponsored by the APO's. Valerie Luekde, a Behavioral Sciences major who works in the snack bar will represent the Delta Sig's.

Every organization that could find a pretty girl entered one in the Homecoming festivities. Martha Campbell representing the American Humanities Student Association, is a Human-Relations major and listed in the **Who's Who Among Students in College**. Ethel White from Greensboro is sponsored by the Physical Education Club of which she is a member. She is a member of the basketball team, girls of course, and a member of the FCA.

Kathy Wolfe, a freshman is representing the Tower Players. Jennifer Bull a Special Education major, is sponsored by the Cheerleaders of which she is the head of. Rhonda Banther, an Education major from High Point is sponsored by the Student Union.

All these girls should be honored to be chosen to the 1977 Homecoming Court and are to be wished the best of luck.

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Courses offered

Guilford Technical Institute will be offering Adult Enrichment classes on the HPC campus beginning February 6, 1977. Contingent upon a minimum of fifteen registrations, the classes will meet for six consecutive weeks from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. one night per week for a total of 18 hours. The registration fee will be \$5.00 per course, payable upon registration.

There will be classes in ham radio, photography fundamentals, knitting & crochet, macrame, cake decoration, house plants and patchwork quilts.

Registration will be in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the campus center. Deadline for registration will be February 4, 1977.

HOW RALPH MADE TIME

Ralph was hung-up on Sue Ann, a cheerleader type. But Sue Ann was heavy on cheering and booking--hence... no time for Ralph.

HEY! wait up (pant)

Sue Ann

COSMIC FORCES! Ralph clues Sue how CLIFFS NOTES and KEYNOTE REVIEWS make it easier to study and review lit. and other tough assignments.

Now... Sue Ann cheers for CLIFFS, makes the scene with Ralph...

And even has time to catch a few Z's

Epilogue: When you need to make time and really understand your assignments get CLIFFS NOTES for literature and KEYNOTE REVIEWS for other subjects.

HERE!

Alumni will gather during Homecoming

High Point College alumni are expecting to gather on the campus Saturday for the annual reunion of classmates and former students, and a full day of activities.

Events for the day include a memorial service for alumni, class reunions, a religious symposium, and the homecoming banquet to be followed by a basketball contest with the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Selection of the homecom-

ing queen will be completed this week by students of the College. Nearly two dozen young women were nominated by classes and organizations for the honor. The winner will not know of her selection until halftime of the basketball game in Alumni Gym.

Alumni who want to get an early start on the weekend may attend a dance at the Airport Holiday Inn on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association will begin Saturday's schedule with a breakfast meeting in the private dining room, Holt McPherson Campus Center, at 9:30 a.m. Lyles Kearns is president of the Association.

Registration for alumni will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Lobby and continue through the day. Tickets to the Lenoir-Rhyne -- High Point College basketball game will be available.



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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 12

High Point, N.C. 27260

Feb. 9, 1977

Drama preview

Cast of forty to begin play production tonight

by **Bethe Latta**

In 1925, a man named Scopes talked of Darwin's theory of evolution to his high school histology class. A few days later, he was arrested and the now-famous "Scopes Monkey Trials" took place in Dayton, Tennessee. The well-known William Jennings Bryan, three time candidate for the presidency was lawyer for the prosecution, with Clarence Darrow defending Scopes.

Fifty-two years later, the High Point College Tower Players present "Inherit The Wind", a play written by Jerome Laurence and Robert E. Lee. The play was written from the events surrounding the original trial. Senior Rick Hines plays Matthew Harrison Brady, prosecutor, with alumnus John Adams portraying the notorious defense lawyer Henry Drummond.

The courtroom of "Heavenly Hillsboro", where the play trial takes place, turns into a war field. The question must be asked, what exactly is on trial? Darwin vs. the Bible or Brady vs. Drummond? Drummond, in a final desperate attempt to savage his case and his client's future, calls Brady to the stand as an expert on the Bible. Drummond's crafty questioning serves as a chisel on Brady's composure, leaving him a confused and broken man.

Mr. A. Lynn Lockrow, director of "Inherit The Wind" is working with a cast of approximately forty; three-fourths of whom are courtroom and townspeople extras. The main worry and focus of attention connected with the play in the past few weeks has been finding a live monkey to appear in opening scenes. One

has been finally located in Winston-Salem along with his master who will portray an organ grinder. Lockrow says, "I am in hopes for a good solid production that will offer a fulfilling evening of theatre to all members of the audience. I think the messages the show has to offer will provide some good, creditable food for thought."

Assistant director and stage manager Karen Adams comments, "For a cast of this size, there is a great unity. We have quite a variety of people including students, alumni, townspeople, and faculty members, and it's surprising how close we've all become."

The play will be held in the Memorial Auditorium on February 9 thru the 12, at 8:00 each evening. Cost is \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for adults. The play is a cultural credit.

Jennifer Stone Crowned Queen



1977 Homecoming Queen, Jennifer Stone, after coronation

Miss Jennifer Stone has been crowned the new 1977 Homecoming Queen. She was sponsored by the Sr. Class and escorted by her brother Gregg.

The senior Human Relations major from Bassett, Va., said she was overjoyed, thrilled, and surprised, this past Saturday night as she was crowned 1977 Homecoming Queen.

Many honors have been bestowed upon this young lady in the last few weeks. She was recently invited into the Order of the Light of the

Lamp, is editor of the American Humanics "year-book" the **Torch**, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity.

Our queen plans to go on to grad school at Wake Forest University, and become a counselor on the college level or a Y.M.C.A.

The Homecoming Court consisted of Miss Stone, Cindy Gates, 1st runner-up, and Martha Campbell, 2nd runner-up. The Hi-Po sincerely congratulates these young ladies and looks forward to their reign.

Synthesis meeting is today;

Fares do or die situation

by **Brent Johnson**

The Writers Club has for the last few years published the school's only literary magazine, the Synthesis. First semester saw the club grow in membership, but only about the year before a small bit. By the time exams rolled around, all of the work load fell on one or two people. It was decided at a meeting last Wednesday, that this was not fair, and a vote should be taken to see if there was enough interest to keep the organization going. This is an appeal to the students of High Point College: if you want a Synthesis or a Writers' Club, then it is time to make your voice heard. The purpose of the club has been to help its members grow as writers in what ever their field, be it

poetry, prose, or other forms of writing. All this in addition to publishing the Synthesis. If the students here are willing to save this magazine, then they must be able to put out something they can be proud of. In the past the issues have been good, but as in anything improvements could be made. The Writers' Club needs proof-readers, typists and anyone who has a desire to write. There will be a meeting this afternoon at two o'clock, for those who care enough to give some of their time and effort to save this worthwhile organization. It will be held in the publications room of the Student Center. The Writers' Club urges those who can help to come. Help it to be a great meeting instead of the last one.



"Inherit The Wind" cast in practice for tonight's 8:00 p.m. performance

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
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Bill Harris, Randy Ledbetter, Mike Wallace
Columnists.....Malon Baucom, Janet Hinkle,
Brent Johnson
Photographers.....Debbie Johnson, Mark Norwine
Cartoonist.....Martha Starling, Missy Ward

Authoritative campus

With the return of alumni to this campus, memories of the "old day" were recalled when today's alumni were students.

As these alumni trudged in their old footsteps, and relived memories, conversations ranged from the building additions to memories of a cute little cheerleader who unknowingly acquired a large audience as she met her boyfriend each week in a certain parking space behind Belk dormitory.

However, excluding the probably exaggerated tales and reflecting on changes made, one finds except for the building additions there has been very few changes made. The fact is that this college is under a very conservative authoritative system which is good for the college budget but not for student liberty.

Under an authoritative system there are a lot of rules and regulations as far as students are concerned. Oh yes, student participation in organizations and clubs are encouraged, but rarely can students take any initiative unless there is prior approval from some committee and final approval from the college president.

Maybe students are too apathetic to shake the administrative personnel in authority. There is a student government association and a student publication which provide outlets for change, if only students would really support them. Yet, students really shouldn't be so apathetic for there many changes on this campus that need to be made and that can be made. Maybe, we can't replace McCulloch Dorm by petition, but we can try to change such things as interiem course selections, visitation hours, cafeteria conditions, and even focus on student needs for the new library in the future.

When considering changes, the college budget always will be a factor. Yet, the point is that there are many improvements that can be made which don't necessarily demand a heavy portion of the budget and in some cases none at all.

The problem is that there is a lot of student apathy and administrative regulation. To make changes, there will have to be a compromise by administrative personnel, and initiative by students. There is no use in arguing who is at fault for lack of student influence now, for that is like arguing which came first - the chicken or the egg.

Instead, students must let their voice be known and the administration must keep the outlets open for students to do so and if need be create new ones. Students shouldn't have to prove themselves worthy before being allowed to try and make changes. All that needs to be considered is the validity of the changes proposed.

Yes, this campus is under a very conservative authoritative system, but that doesn't mean it is perfect and changes can't be made. If there is an area in which changes need to be made, then valid changes need to be made, and students should have a voice in them.

'Goody-goody' means hypocrisy

by Brent Johnson

Ever since the article on goody-goody, I have been approached by people wanting to know just what a goody-goody was. It was apparent that I had not defined it well enough. Therefore, after much thought I came to a few more conclusions on the subject. The best one word definition of goody-goody is hypocrisy. Most people, I believe are hypocrites about one thing or another, these are hypocrites by-in-large, in the area of religion. Not so much because they live by their "religion", but more-so because they don't live by Christianity. Even more hard to live with is their expression of what they think is Christian. If a man is willing to live the Christian life, he does not go out of his way to force others into living it also. Christ took the message to those who would hear it, not forcing anyone to follow Him. Thus, His religion was a personal thing, not a group endeavor. What some of these people do with their "I found it" campaigns and "Jesus Saves" crusades is to degrade and lower something personal into a mass produced, dehumanized, shell of what could be religion. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe said,

"There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action." That is what we have here. All humans are people not all people are human. All humans make mistakes, self-righteousness is one of them. There are those who say I should overlook these "religious folk" because they make mistakes, I don't, because they are human. Soren Kiekgourd said, "In an unpermissible and unlawful way people have become knowing about Christ, the only permissible way is to be believing". There are people here who believe without reading, act without knowledge, and worship or praise something that has never been written or said by the one they call God. Those who use the Living Bible are not the only offenders of this rule. George Bernard Shaw remarked, that "No sooner had Jesus knocked over the dragon of superstition than Paul boldly set it on it's legs again, in the name of Jesus." The writings of Paul are often quoted by this group so we might say that he was the first goody-goody. But they span the ages, Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "The religion builders have so distorted and deformed the doctrines of

Jesus, so muffling them in mysteries fancies, and falsehoods." One might then remark, come to me and say that you have "found it" and nothing proves more that you have lost it forever. A final argument against the goody-goodies, in an effort to define them, is their attitude. You see their friendliness only as long as they don't know your religious feelings. If your ideas are unique, different, individualistic, or human, your relationship with them will no doubt be stormy. Religion is an individual thing that you can share with others, but there is not just one way. "Seek and ye shall find." Sure these people are human and I believe they have made a mistake. They will call this a judgement on them. These arguments don't apply to any group as a whole, but some are found in all goody-goodies. Others may see this for what it is, an expression of what they are. You can blame the church only so much, then you have to let it rest with these people who accept it as it is. Perhaps the greatest American writer once remarked, "If Christ were here now, there is one thing he would not be - a Christian." Mark Twain was no fool.

Entertainment at its finest with music by Granfaloon. Celebrity educators appearing as panel judges. A must for all organizations. See next weeks issue for details. Sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity.

There will be an introductory meeting of all students interested in the Communications major on Wednesday, February 16, at 11:15 in the Writing Lab, Cooke Hall 22.

Two students were cited by a state beverage agent outside of the Jamestown ABC store. One student who was under age, charged with possession of liquor, the other with buying the alcohol for a person under the legal age. The two were spotted by an agent parked across the street from the store who watched them with binoculars. Therefore, be warned. If you ask another person to make a purchase for you give them the money before you leave here and do not pass the bottle between you until you are safely back at good ol' HPC.



Weekly ugly: Do you recognize this?

Life with a capital L

An old story told once again

By Malon Baucom

No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful." This writer hopes that anyone reading this column may realize that it is not my intent to pressure you into believing as I do. Rather, my intent is to present the message of Christianity in such a way that it is relevant to our day to day lives and our day to day thinking. Thus, I promise not to beat anyone over the head to prove the wonderful message of truth that Christianity has to offer for us in the twentieth century.

Our generation is characterized, like other generations before us, by its search for truth. Socrates said to "Know thyself" in discovering of truth. Pontius Pilate asked Jesus Christ, "What is truth?" Jesus himself claimed to be "the way, the Truth, and the Life." Not only is our generation characterized by its search for truth, it also seems to demand proof for any truth. A scientist was once confronted with an exclamation of one of his students: "If you could only put God into a test tube and analyze His being just as we do unknowns in the chemistry lab, then maybe I could have faith in God's existence. 'How many times has not the searching mind of man extended a similar challenge? 'If God truly exists, and if He can be known in a real and personal way, prove it to me scientifically, and then perhaps I can believe.' Science can investigate and discover the possible answers as to the what, when, where, who, and how of life; but scientists tell us that there are limitations in the scientific method. The 'why' of life is not answered. Why are we alive? What is the

meaning and purpose of our existence? Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going?

Dr. Wernher von Braun, the guiding spirit in the development of our great space rockets, has said, "The materialists of the nineteenth century and the Marxist heirs of the twentieth tried to tell us that as science yields more knowledge about the creation, it makes us able to live without faith in a Creator. Yet so far, with every new answer we have discovered new questions. The better we understand the intricacies of the atomic structure, the nature of life and the master plan for the galaxies, the more reason we have found to marvel at the wonder of God's creation. But our need for God is not based on awe alone. Man needs faith just as he needs food, water, and air. With all the science in the world, we need faith in God. 'The Bible says: 'Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it the men of old gained approval. By faith we understand that the worlds were prepared by the word of God, so that what is seen was not made out of things which are visible. And without faith it is impossible to please God; for whoever comes to God must believe that He exists, and that He is a rewarder of those who seek Him.' in his book **The Magnificent Defeat**, Fred Buechner comments: 'We all want to be certain, we all want proof, but the kind of proof we tend to want -- scientifically or philosophically demonstrable proof that would silence all doubts once and for all -- would not in the long run, I think answer the fearful depths of our need at all. For what we need to know is not just that God exists, but that God is right here in the thick of our day to day lives. It is not objective proof of God's existence that we want but,

continued on page 4

Cultural credits for spring semester

Date	Time	Event	Place
Feb. 9-12	8:15 PM	Winter Theater Production: "Inherit the Wind"	Mem. Aud.
Feb. 11	8:00 PM	Travelog: "Britain's Vacation Isles"	HPT
Feb. 19	8:00 PM	Jose Ferrer	HPT
Feb. 28	7:30 PM	Community Forum: "Children in Crisis"	Lib. Aud.
March 2	8:15 PM	N.C. Symphony	HPT
March 9	8:00 PM	Mime Show: Keith Berger	Mem. Aud.
March 17	8:00 PM	Loren Withers: Pianist	HPT
March 17, 18, & 19	8:00 PM	"The Real Inspector Hound"	Mem. Aud.
March 23	7:30 PM	Community Forum: "How Much Equality for Women?"	Lib. Aud.
March 25	8:00 PM	Travelog: Paris	HPT
March 27	8:00 PM	Violin-Piano Recital: Betty Fouts & Pat May	Chapel
March 28	11:00 AM 7:30 PM	Finch Lectures	Chapel
March 29-April 2	8:00	Spring Theater Production: "Oh, Coward"	Mem. Aud.
April 19	8:00 PM	Duo Piano Recital: Pat May & Joan Elson	Chapel
April 24	3:00 PM	High Point Chorale	Chapel
April 27	8:00 PM	Joffrey II Ballet	HPT
April 28, 29	7:30 PM	One Act Studio Productions	OSC
May 1	3:00 PM	Chamber Music Concert	Chapel
May 2	8:00 PM	College-Community Band Concert	Mem. Aud.
May 5	8:00 PM	Spring Choral Concert	Chapel
May 5	7:30 PM	Community Forum: "The Legal System: Dispenser of Equal Justice"	Lib. Aud.

Mem. Aud. - High Point College Memorial Auditorium
HPT - High Point Theater
Lib. Aud. - High Point Public Library Auditorium
Chapel - Hayworth Chapel
OSC - Old Student Center

The following speakers have been tentatively scheduled for spring semester and have been approved for cultural credit. Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard University and Cleanth Brooks a contemporary scholar and writer. These dates will be published in the Hi-Po when they are finalized.

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SPORTS



Men's basketball team split games

Lenoir Rhyne spoiled High Point's homecoming by handing the Panthers their tenth loss of the season. The Bears held on to win 82-79 Saturday. Over 3,000 fans went home disappointed as they watched their Panthers come from behind only to lose in the final seconds. Panther hopes were riding high when center John O'Brien scored to give HPC the lead 79-78 with 2:47 left on the clock. A Panther rebound after a missed Bear shot seemed to give the Panthers the game. But a bad pass gave the Bears another chance to regain the lead which they did on Rocky Copta's lay up. The Panthers had an opportunity to retake the lead but failed to convert from the free throw line. The Panthers last chance for victory came and went in the last seconds of the game. With only a one point lead

Lenoir Rhyne missed two free throws but was able to regain the ball on the rebound. Rocky Costa was fouled and sank both free throws for the Bears with only 4 seconds left giving the Bears a three point win. Costa led all scorers with 26 points. The Panthers were led by Dennis West with 20 points and Danny Anderson and Joey Yow chipped in 14 and 13 points respectively. West was the main reason High Point was able to recover from the Bears big first half lead since the usually potent front court tandem of Coble, Shaw and O'Brien were held to a combined total of 20 points.

Earlier in the week High Point trounced conference for Atlantic Christian 78-59. This evened our conference record at 3-3. The Panthers, led by Danny Anderson's 20 points, led all throughout the contest.

ACC, down by 13 at halftime closed the margin to six during the second half but the Panthers surged up to a 25 point advantage. Ray Coble and John O'Brien followed Anderson in scoring with 18 and 16 respectively. Randy Hammel led ACC with 13 points.

This week the Panthers face three conference foes in important contests. The Panthers visit Pfeiffer (11-6) and second in the conference standings) Monday. A visit to Atlantic Christian comes Wednesday with a possibly important visit to conference leading Catawba on Saturday. Other important conference games are Pfeiffer at Catawba Wednesday and Elon at Pfeiffer. High Point could move to the top of the conference with a perfect week (3-0).

Randy Ledbetter



WELL, I WAS SITTING IN MY ROOM TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO STYLE MY HAIR TO REALLY SHOW MY INDIVIDUALITY...

FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Field Hockey

Overall Record: 14-4-1 - Competed in the AIAU this year instead of Deep South. Had one of the best records in the state.

Cross Country

District 26 Champions - All-District Performers: Roudy Lazelere, Mark Hamlet, Matt Rogers, Steve Dunham.

continued from page 3

whether we use religious language for it or not, the experience of God's presence. That is the miracle that we are really after and also the miracle we really get. "It is impossible to analyze the love of God or determine the validity of the Christian faith in a test tube; but why not discover for yourself by reading the Bible and learning of God and His love for you? In your search for truth, why not listen to One who claimed to be the Truth?

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Registration closes February 15, 1977.



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Vol. 50 Issue 13

High Point, N.C. 27260

February 16, 1977

Common calendar kills interim

After a series of conferences with President Patton and Dean Cole, the Hi-Po learned that there will only be one more year of interim. Starting with the 1978-79 academic year, High Point College will be on a common calendar with three other Methodist Colleges - Greensboro, Brevard, and Pfeiffer.

Both president Patton and Dean Cole said that the move to a common calendar was a result of the Western Conference of the United Methodist Church mandating that the four Methodist funded colleges go to a standard schedule whereby there could be an interchange of courses. In other words, using a hypothetical example, a student at Brevard College majoring in Business Administration may take only the introductory courses at Brevard, then

through an interchange program, he may transfer to one of the other three colleges which has set up a School of Business Administration. In this way faculty costs will be cut because it eliminates the necessity of offering a major at two or more colleges.

Both President Patton and Dean Cole said that the main factor in the decision to drop interim was that the other three colleges could not be talked into holding a interim period. When asked why the other three colleges didn't approve of an interim period such as the one used by HPC, Dean Cole replied that they simply could not afford the expense of interim.

Therefore, the common calendar will consist of a 5-5 academic schedule, instead of the presently used 4-1-5 schedule.

Junior Marshalls are announced

Junior Marshalls for the 1976-77 year have been announced. They are: Gary Alan Deal (co-chief), Sybil Kay Richardson (co-chief), Kathy Elizabeth Avery, Cynthia Bollinger Carroll, Barbara Jean Bolton, Louis Bruce McGraw, Myra Von Faulkenberry, Pamela Ann Pavco, Gerald Andrew Plotz, Andrew Michael Wubbernhorst, Jill Walker Dorsett, Janet Susan Hinkle, Lucretia Jane Penry, David Robert Hiatt, Vivian Lynn Massie,

Patricia Suzanne Niven, and Patricia Ann Rusenko.

Mr. Holt, registrar, said that the only requirement used in selecting the Junior Marshalls is that each student must have completed 57 hours of classes by the end of their sophomore year. Therefore, many students in their third year at HPC with a 2.7 or 2.6 average were not selected because they did not have the 57 hours needed to be classified as a junior by the end of their sophomore year.

Fifteen students selected in Order of the Lighted Lamp

Fifteen students have just recently been selected to the Order of the Lighted Lamp. This society, founded in 1935, is a scholastic honorary organization.

Seniors selected include: Colleen Brennan, Martha Campbell, Steven Feinberg, Sharon Glover, Karen Koelsch, Wayne Kreeger, Michael Ludwigson, Daniel O'Toole, Jennifer Stone, Paul Walters, Marilyn Wilson, and Victoria Young. The three juniors elected include Judy Ash, Edward Grandpre and James VanHorn.

Qualifications for mem-

bership are a 1.75 average over five consecutive semesters preceeding election, proven leadership, service to the college, and excellence of character. Candidates for membership of the society are nominated by an unanimous vote of the society who are in residence at the college. The faculty then selects members from these nominees.

Present members of the society in residence at the college include Hal Hughes, Barbara Rankin, and Carol Spaulding.



Mathew Brady [Rick Hines] suffers from heart attack in play production.

Pipe organ moved to chapel

Through the efforts of Dr. James Elson and Rev. Bob Lowdermilk, Hayworth Chapel recently obtained a pipe organ.

The organ, prior to being moved to the chapel, was kept in the basement of the Music Building. Music dept. head Elson, upon learning that Lowdermilk wished to have an organ for the chapel, informed Lowdermilk of the pipe organ.

After inspecting the organ, the men learned that the organ had not been used for the past few years. The reason cited was that someone noticed smoke coming from the organ three

or four years ago and unplugged it, fearing that a fire would start otherwise.

Upon examination by an organ professor from Greensboro College, it was found that the organ could be repaired for a nominal cost. The benefits the organ would provide outweighed the repair costs, according to Lowdermilk.

Repairing and moving the organ took place over Christmas Break. The organ was disassembled, and all the pieces were cleaned. Any faulty materials were replaced. No major repairs were needed, thus it is still not known where the smoke was

coming from, Lowdermilk stated. However, the blowers may have been dirty, or there was an electrical short which may have caused the smoke, he added.

Estimated to be twenty years old, the organ was manufactured by the Moller Organ Company. Although the organ originally cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, a comparable model today would range from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

In addition to being used for Sunday Chapel services, the organ will be used by music students for practice, and for weddings and small recitals, Lowdermilk concluded.

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Results of SGA survey; pro interim, faculty

Editor's Note:

The following story was done by the SGA and given to the Hi-Po for publishing.

According to the interim survey performed by the SGA students overwhelmingly felt interim should be improved; yet, very few students at the same time wanted interim eliminated.

Of the total 392 students

answering the survey, 21.7% believed the interim should be left as is, 73.2% believed the interim should be improved, and 5.1% believed the interim should be eliminated.

As far as the specific quality of interim, it was rated on a minimum to maximum scale of 1-7. Twenty one students gave

interim a #1 rating, twenty-five gave the interim a #2 rating, sixty-six gave it a #3 rating, ninety-one gave interim a #4 rating, ninety also gave it a #5 rating, thirty-seven gave it a #6 rating, and thirty nine students rated interim with a #7.

Other questions were: 1) if the administration really believed in "unusual and innovative" courses, then all interim courses would fulfill general, area, or major requirements. Of the 389 students responding 104 strongly agreed as compared to 15 students strongly disagreeing. 2) All interim courses should be taken Pass/Fail only. Of the 416 students responding 175 strongly disagreed as compared to 26 students strongly agreeing. 3) Interim is offered mainly for faculty benefit. With 390 students answering, 115 strongly disagreed as to only 8 students strongly agreeing. 4) I prefer to take interim courses in my own major department. Of the 371 students responding, 212 answered yes and 159 answered no.

Agency offers students aid locating funds

The American College and University Service Bureau announces a service to aid students, both undergraduates and graduates, to obtain funds from foundations.

The Bureau's director says, "There are hundreds of foundations with millions of dollars in funds earmarked to aid students in meeting the cost of higher education that goes untouched each year. Why? Students do not know of the foundation or foundations or how to go about obtaining these funds."

The Bureau offers its services to deserving students by supplying names of foundations and guidance as to how to go about obtaining funds from same.

For more details on this service interested students may write:

American College and University Service Bureau - Dept. D - 1728 - 5050 Poplar Ave. Memphis, Tn. 38157

Education not innovation for interim

No one in his right mind could say High Point College is not innovative. Where else could one go and find a faculty meeting on spring registration day. Where else could one go and find partially 'open' dorms and no alcoholic beverages on the same campus. But HPC really got innovative when it invented "the Interim."

What is the Interim. Our illustrious college runs on a 4-1-5 calendar system where for three weeks in January a student runs the rigors of only one class. According to the catalog "the Interim offers a varied program of unusual, innovative programs." High Point is one of the few innovative schools in the state. Wake Forest University doesn't require Interim, NC State and UNC and most others don't even have it. Being a loner (or an innovator) is a sure sign of being a leader or an idiot.

When the Interim costs a student almost one out of every five dollars spent one must take time to question the value of the Interim. When parents dole out money for college, they want education for their kids, not innovation. What does a parent say when their child tells them all that money is spent on "Pots and Planting" or "Silent Film Comedy" or "Preparation and Use of Audio-Visual Materials"? For the price that is paid, is that innovation or education?

According to Dean Cole and President Patton the next year will be the last year for the Interim. They say that if students are interested enough, the Interim could be continued, improbable, but not impossible. There are courses offered during the Interim that stand out as examples of the value of such time spent.

Once again the question comes up, "What exactly is the Interim supposed to accomplish." The Interim could be valuable in picking up some of the Area Requirements, Arts and Literature, Math and Science, etc. It could be of use in gaining hours in your major. Some English, Foreign Language or Religion courses could be taken for Basic Requirements.

Instructors refuse to let their classes fill needed requirements during the Interim because the same material could not be driven into the brain in three weeks that could be in three months. In other words, the Interim is not worth three hours credit. Interim hours are non-transferable to other colleges. The Interim costs a student 12 hours (during four years) that could usefully be spent taking courses of value or filling requirements. This fact costs the student 12 hours during the regular semester to make up for classes not offered during the regular semester to make up for classes not offered during the Interim. In this light the almighty innovative Interim costs the average student 24 hours credit of courses he may not have wanted to take anyway. (Out of 124 required to graduate.)

And speaking of cost, the Interim's exciting trips certainly do. Besides paying 1400 dollars per semester to see HPC, one must in addition pay 200 dollars to see New York, 850 dollars to see Europe, 1200 dollars to see the Middle East and 100 dollars to see Mehdham, N.J.

But suppose one stays at HPC in search of the innovative Interim. What would be the chances of getting into the course of one's choice. For the Interim's "20th Century French Novel," one must have French 211. "Methods of Teaching Science" requires one to be an Education major.

And one would be turned away from "Career Studies" or "Cooperative Work Experience" unless one were a HR major or Business major.

For some students a grade is an important point in deciding what to take during the Interim. "Folk Music in American History," "Personal Finance," "The U.S. Supreme Court," among many, many others are offered only pass/fail. Pass/fail does nothing for one's Grade-Point-Average and doesn't even tell one how well he passed it or poorly he flunked it.

These Interims "are the times that try men's souls." They do nothing for one's GPA, requirements needs, pocketbook or education. According to the criteria set above each Department has received a grade for its ability to perform a service to the education of each student. The criteria are 1) usefulness in filling area requirements 2) usefulness in filling major requirements 3) cost involved 4) prerequisites required 5) pass/fail grading system.

No Department received a superior (a) grade, but several did get above average grades (b) for their ability to cope with the problems of the average student. Check with the nearby chart to see the value of each course. The Physical Education Department got a B plus mainly on the merit of offering courses that fulfill the area requirement. The English Department earned a B for presenting graded courses and area requirement fillers. "Silent Film Comedy", a totally useless course, pulled the Departments grade down. The History Department was given a B minus solely because of the ever-popular "Unknown Episodes" course - a gem in the Interim. The Math Department also earned a B with its graded, area requirement filling courses.

The Sociology Department earned a C with its innovative course "Sex and Sexophobia". The Business Department earned a D with all pass/fail courses, one with cost, one for majors only and none filling area requirements. The Foreign Language Department also earned a D since non-majors can take only a few of its courses. The Biology Department got a D since none of its interesting courses did anything but take up three hours credit.

The Education Department received a D minus since its courses all have prerequisites. Finally, the Human Relations Department earned, literally earned, a flat F since only majors could take its no-expense paid trip. The Theatre and Fine Arts Department also got their F with trips to New York, Europe and the nursery for "Pots and Planting."

If the Interim is to be truly innovative it must innovate new ways of appealing to the majority of students in a majority of the courses. If three hours credit is to be given for a class it must be par with courses offered during the semester. The greatest innovation would be to make the Interim work. The question of college is not innovation but education. The Interim can work and should work if the administration will educate rather than innovate its tuition paying students. For HPC...quality rather than identity; education rather than innovation.

NOTE: Opinions are just like noses--everybody's got one. The Hi-Po will print all the news or views that are fit to print although at times we only print the news that fits. Papers that raise eyebrows raise circulation.

Life with a capital L

Love letter needs to be read

by Malon Baucom

Today, Valentine's Day is two years old. Historically, the celebration of this day spans a period of more than two days and dates back to at least the Middle Ages. It seems that the human quest for love and acceptance is as old as man itself.

Psychiatrists tell us that most people are starved for love. Young people talk a lot about love and most of their songs are about love. "The supreme happiness of life," Victor Hugo said long ago, "is the conviction that we are loved."

Indeed, we need to know that we are loved. Nothing else matters so much in life greater than our need to be loved. The great commandments outlined in the Bible are to love "God with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength; and our neighbor as ourselves."

How are we to love? We are to love as God loves us...we are to show acceptance and appreciation...to accept each other as God accepts us. How does God accept us? No matter who we are, He accepts us unconditionally for who we are—His creation. So ought we to accept each other unconditionally as His unique creations.

Unconditionally means that we place no restrictions or conditions on each other's existence. It is not, "I'll love you if...you fulfill a certain requirement and live up to my expectations." It is... "I love you because you are you and we're in this plan called Life together."

"Love is the key to the entire program of the modern psychiatric hospital," declared Karl Menninger. The causes of delinquency, we are told, are

broken homes, poverty, lack of recreational facilities, poor physical health, racism, and so on. The experts never seem to mention the lack of love, or the lack of faith in God.

Doubtless, there would be fewer social problems if the key of love would be used to open our hearts to reach out, see people's needs, and respond to those needs by showing that we care. The Bible teaches that God is love and that God loves you. To realize that, in this writer's estimation, is highly worthy of your consideration.

Love does more to solve our problems than anything else. Love and life are gifts from God. Someone has said, "Your life is God's gift to you. What you do with your life is your gift to Him."

Someone once asked the wearer of a blue butterfly ring, "Why do you wear that ring all the time?" The person replied, "To help me love people." "How does it do that?" the person inquired. "Well," she answered, "it reminds me that beautiful butterflies begin in ugly cocoons."

When I meet someone who is not particularly loveable, I try to think of them as being in the cocoon stage. Then I remind myself there is a butterfly developing inside that cocoon, and...handle...gently."

There is a love better than we all need to read concerning every day including Valentine's Day. It says, "God, your Creator doesn't make junk. I made you to be loveable...to give and receive love. Today could be the first day of real living in your life. Cherish it and learn from it."

NOTICE

The U.S. Navy will have a representative on campus Wednesday, February 23, from 8:30 - 12 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center to interview people for various officers programs.

People interested in aviation, nuclear power, supply care, surface line positions should talk with the representative.

Starting salary is \$11,000 for entry level positions. Opportunities offer management responsibilities and unlimited travel.

Sign up for an interview at the Placement Office which is on the second floor of the Campus Center or in the Student Personnel Office.

An old story told once again

Recent "theological" trends sweeping across our nation have become contagious assimilators for fledgling Christians. The most recent of these trends is the "I Found It" campaign, presently rampant among conservatives in our "bible belt" city. While it is heartening to see people looking for new and different expressions of their faith, it is discouraging to see such aspiring persons succumb to these obviously trite and gimmicky movements.

Underlying this current movement is a more basic difference which has plagued our nation for the past century. That difference can best be expressed as the "Revivalist-Evangelist" conflict. A look at what these represent will help to clarify this present movement.

In its most basic dress "Revivalism" is always an attempt to go backwards to re-establish what once existed. The past (history) is seen as the "Ideal" to be recaptured. Revivalists, of whom Billy Graham is the epitome, attempt to drive people back to the old ways, the old ideas, the old truth. The status quo is to be maintained, because the appeal is ultimately to "heaven" for salvation. It is always personalistic and individualistic, and hence, popular.

On the flip side of the coin is Evangelism. In its most basic dress "Evangelism" is always a move forward. It looks to history to see what needs to be changed. The view taken of history does not conclude in an "Ideal" state to be sought, but in seeing it as reality. The "Ideal" for Evangelism lies in the future. Evangelism's attempt is always to move there. Because of this forward-moving thrust, a necessary part of Evangelism is "Word in Deed" ... that is, social action in the world!

Continuity with the lost past is what is most wanted by the Revivalist. As such, the present world is neglected even to the extent of withdrawal from it. In such instances, Karl Marx is correct in judging Religion to be the "opiate of the people."

But Evangelism, in its purest form, seeks change in the world as it proceeds

toward that vision of the promised Kingdom of God. As we engage in the pursuit toward the promised vision of God's coming Kingdom, the vision becomes reality. Indeed, as the process of working toward Shalom (justice, equality, the well-being of all persons, freedom, liberation, etc.) is begun, the Kingdom comes in its participants. And thus, that which is promised provides both hope for "thy Kingdom (to) come" and strength for God's "will to be done on earth as in heaven."

Thus, the "I Found It" campaign (with a profound heresay contained in the implication of its slogan) is to

be examined carefully and seen for what it is ... a Revivalistic Trend to be put aside as quickly as it is encountered. The Christian faith is no "easy road." It is not for those who seek refuge from the crisis of our world. In its purest form, Christianity immerses us headlong into the struggles of our world, causing us to abandon the trivialities, the slogans, and the neat packages of "salvation" contained in Spiritual Laws. It demands that we be Evangelists in Word and deed.

Charles P. Teague
Instructor of
Christian Education

The common man

Respect, equal votes needed

by Brent Johnson

The administration vs. the students. This is a question of authority. It is also a matter of what is proper, moral, and correct. One might also ask if it is not almost an issue of money in addition to the others. I wonder if it has ever occurred to those that run the school who pays their meal ticket through life. In a capitalistic society, the one who holds the money, usually holds the power as well. In the case at hand, the students have the money, but not the power. The administration, therefore has a warped sense of values.

It does not mean that the student should have disrespect for the administrator of the school, neither should it be reversed. In other words, both should have respect for the other, at all times.

It has been brought to my attention that certain members of the administration and certain students have not followed this policy. As the former had "power over the latter, he was removed from our student body. Now we come to the question of justice, and if it does indeed exist here, how it should be carried out.

It should be understood that neither of the parties

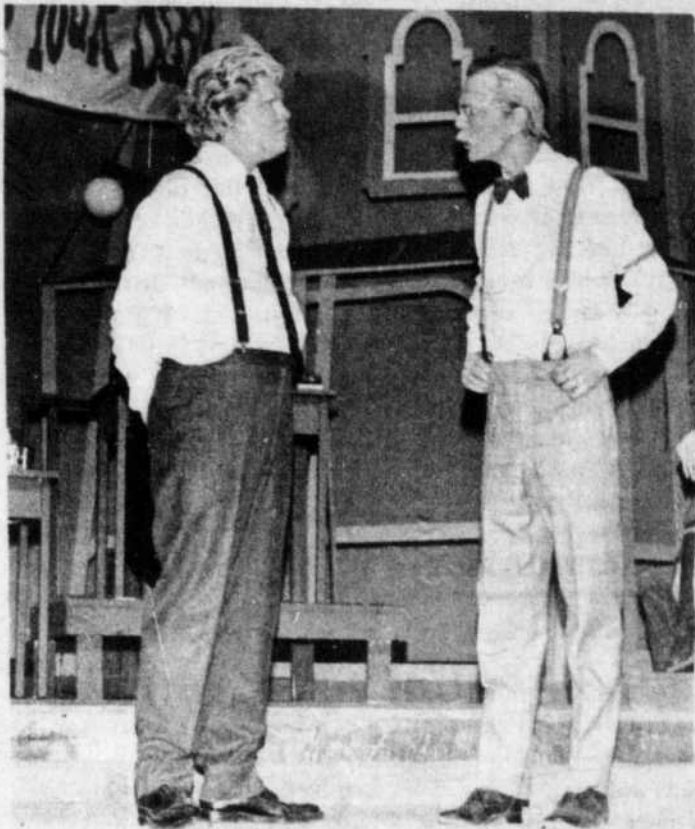
involved should be able to make the final decision. One way, would be to let it fall on a mixed group of students and administrators with equal vote. There should be no exception to a rule once it is properly set down. All people do make mistakes and this being understood, attitudes in this direction would be a nice start. If both work together, then you have an effective student body, and an effective school. However, if they don't go together, no one benefits, and almost always, the student is the one who loses.

There is a certain level of freedom that all people living in the United States should be able to exercise, private property, or not. Neither party can control the other and have a worth-while level of progress.

The duty of the administrator is to serve the students to the best of his ability and the duty of the student is to respect the judgement of the administration in affairs that concern the body as a whole. It should be a partnership, not a dictatorial, submissive, and unjust rule of one over the other. And at all times the rights of the individual should be respected.

"Inherit the wind"

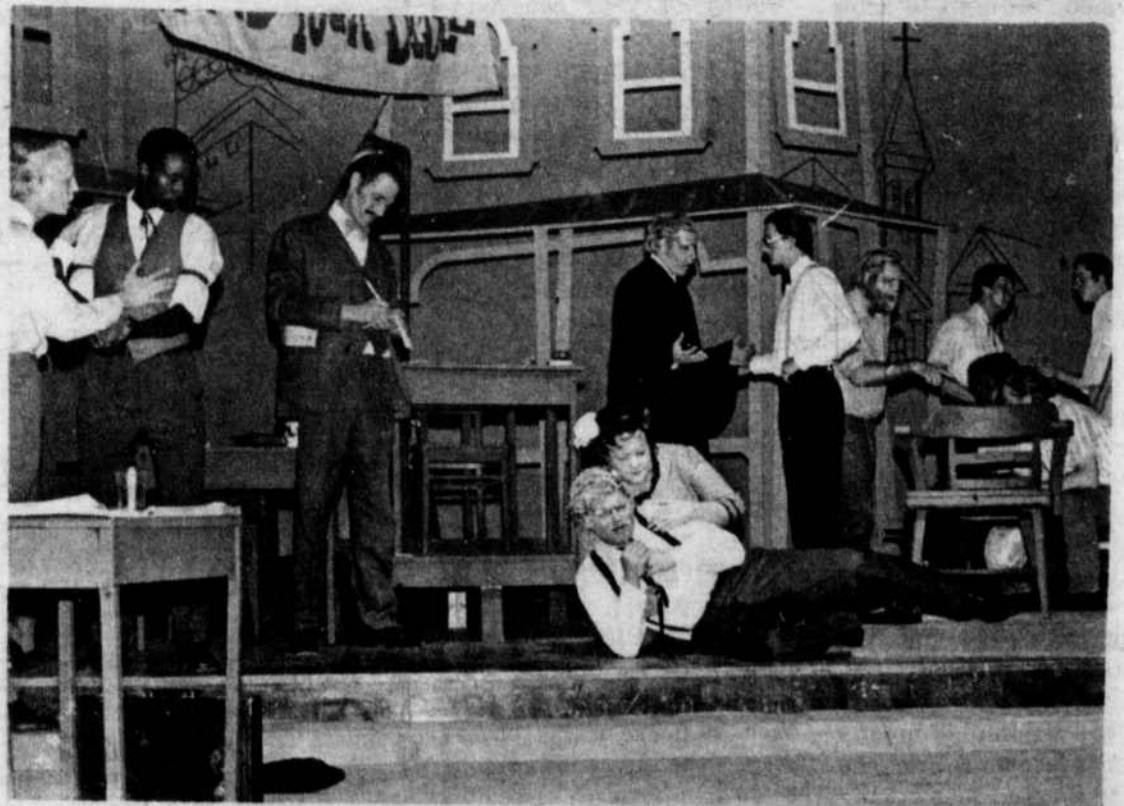
A story of confrontations
bible teachings, ridicule,
and educational progress



Lawyers Brady and Drummond confront each other -
Courtroom Scene



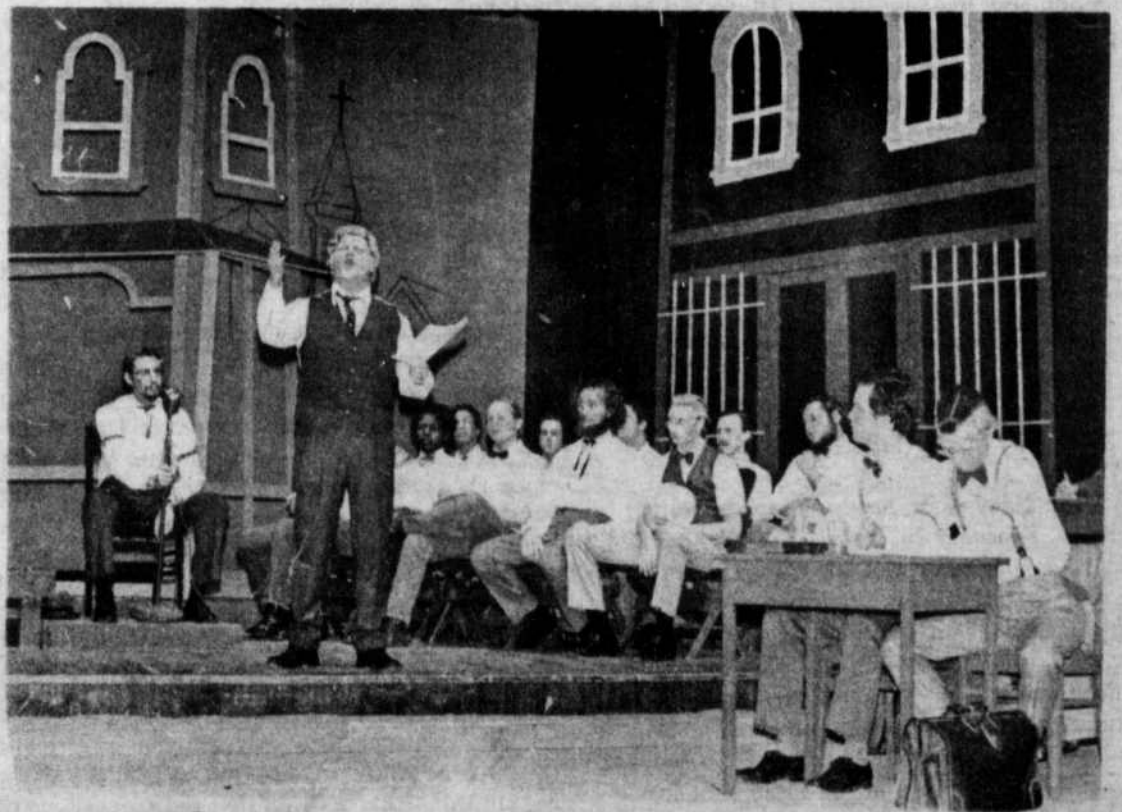
Schoolteacher Cates on trial for teaching theory of evolution - Courtroom Scene



Mr. Brady faces ridicule of the audience - Courtroom Scene



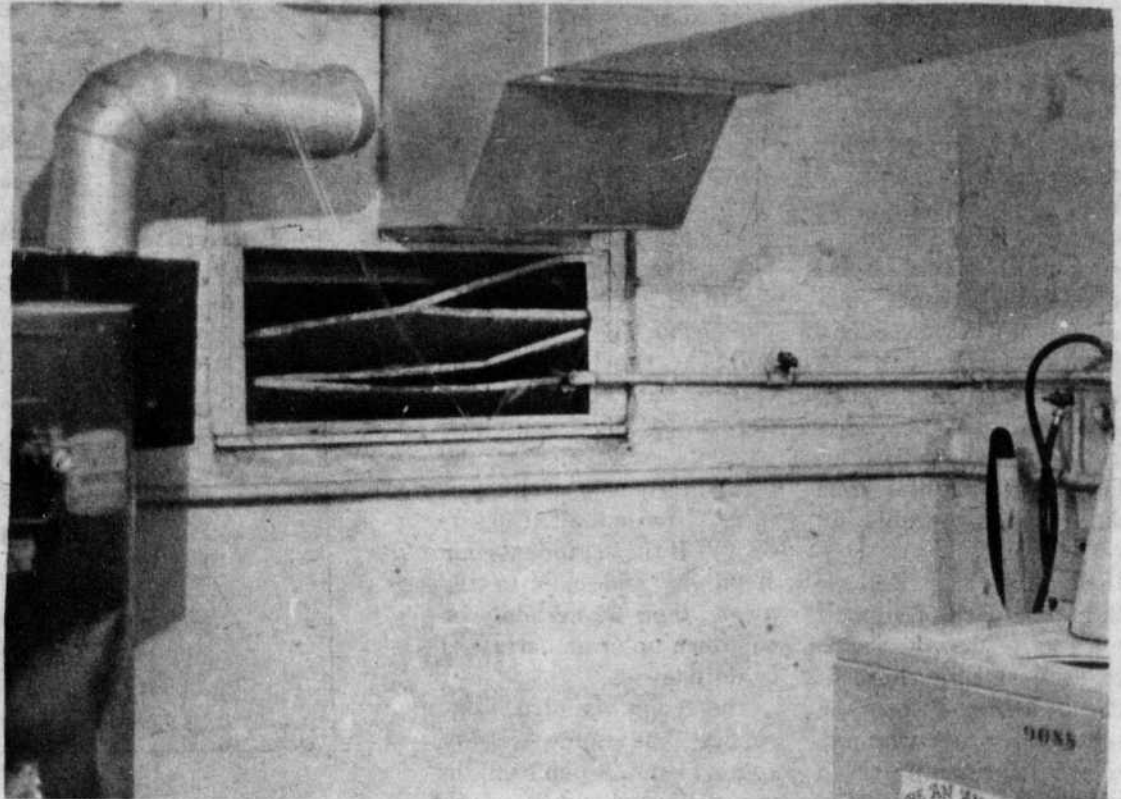
Rev. Brown tells of goodness of the Bible - Prayer service



Mr. Brady gives victory speech, but state politics reduces Cate's sentence - Courtroom scene

Weekly uglies

Maintenance, have you seen men's laundry room



Rainy days provide
mud sliding for everyone
behind Wrenn Library



Laurels and darts

by Arnold Hendrix

In sports today, the emphasis is placed on winning. If a team is a consistent loser, soon even the most loyal fan will become disenchanted and turn their support to another team.

However, at High Point College there is no lack of winners. If you too read the fall sports roundups presented in the past two issues, one can readily see that each team had a winning record, most won championships of some kind, and many players received honors. Also a quick glance at the two basketball teams show that presently they both have winning records with the Lady Panthers sporting an undefeated record. Therefore, it is safe to say that this college doesn't suffer from lack of winning teams for sure.

Ironically, the college suffers from lack of support for these teams. It seems that even though there is such a demand put on coaches to produce winners, it doesn't necessarily mean that they will receive the full support of students, faculty, and administration if they succeed.

Only two times has there been a good turnout for the home basketball games so far, and one of them was homecoming. However, even at the homecoming game a contest had to be held to drum up the spirit of the crowd.

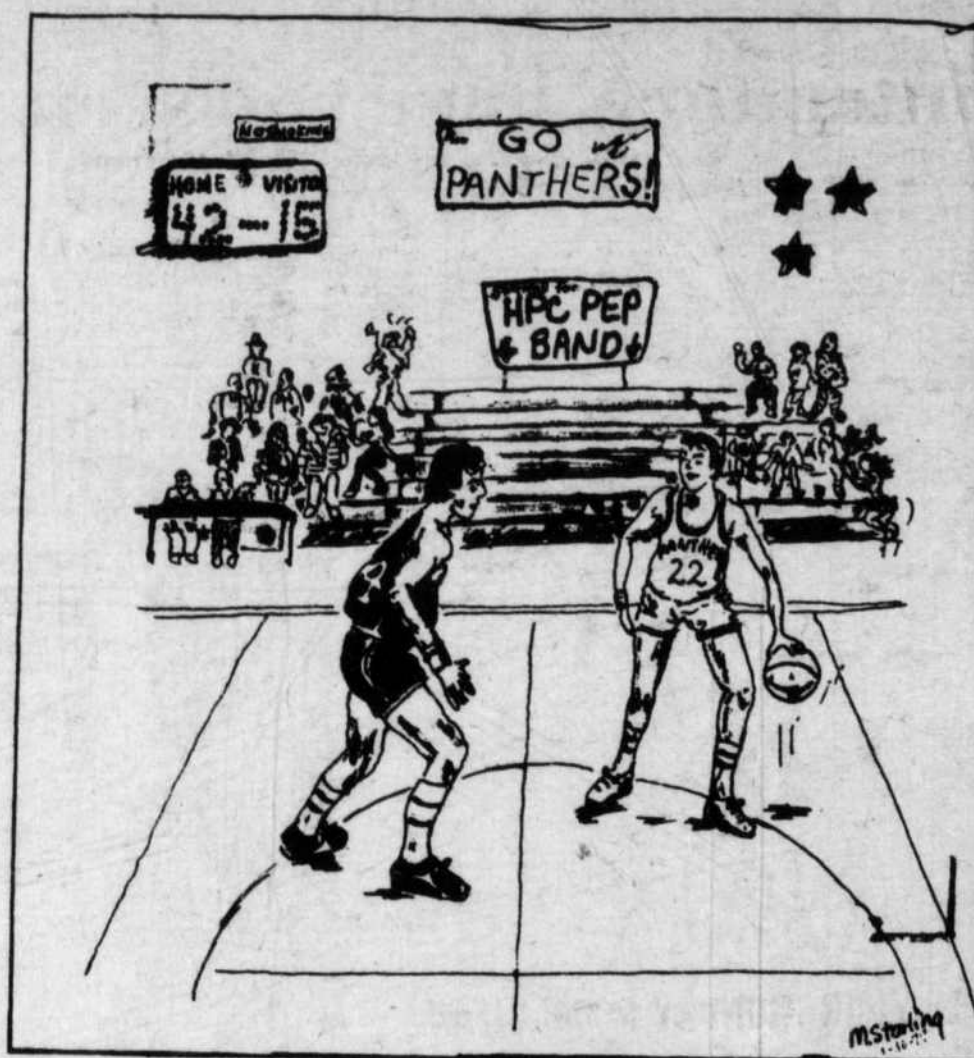
The cheerleaders who

have the job of initiating the spirit at games, cannot be blamed for they have improved their squad and their cheers almost one hundred percent over last year. Yet, when it comes to getting the student body off its feet at games to cheer, the result has been the same -- failure. It seems that we -- as students -- have lost the stand up and cheer spirit we held in high school. Maybe we've grown up or maybe we're just embarrassed to stand up in front of our peers.

Whatever the reason, one alternative to induce spirit would be to create a college pep band. By creating a college pep band the cheerleaders could perform dances to the songs and students could clap to the rhythm. (Much so as one sees in ACC basketball telecasts on TV) If these students can stand up and clap to the music, then we certainly be so grown up or embarrassed to do likewise.

The point is that, this college has some quality sports teams. A pep band, in my opinion, would go a long way in creating the intensity of support, especially for the Lady Panthers in the upcoming women's district basketball tournament, for they have a quality team and judging by their undefeated record they've been turning in quality performances. Therefore, it is up to us, the students, faculty, and administration to give them quality support.

SPORTS



Lady Panthers stay undefeated

The Lady Panthers ran their overall record to 17-0 with wins over Catawba, Wake Forest, Pfeiffer, Mars Hill, Western Carolina, and Campbell.

In the Campbell game, the Lady Panthers rolled to an easy 109-40 win over the Indians. Leading the way with 20 points was Gracie Simmons, followed by Ethel White with 16, Denise Washington with 13, and Germaine McAuley with 12.

On Tuesday of last week, the Lady Panthers surprised a strong Mars Hill team and

came away with a 90-55 win at Mars Hill. Gracie Simmons scored 20 points and pulled down a career high of 18 rebounds in the win. Also leading the Panthers win were Ethel White and Denise Washington with 12 points apiece, and Dawn Allred, Wanda Wilson, and Sylvia Chambers with 10 points apiece.

In the other games in the past two weeks the Lady Panthers downed Wake Forest 98-47, and Western Carolina 70-54, Pfeiffer 73-66, and Campbell 87-79.

Team	Conf.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Catawba	8	4	17	7
Guilford	6	4	14	11
Pfeiffer	5	3	12	7
Pembroke	3	4	12	8
High Point	4	5	12	12
At. Christian	3	6	10	12
Elon	2	7	10	11



Tourneys to start here soon

High Point will host two tournaments this month. On the 17-19 the girl's basketball team will host Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, Pfeiffer, and Pembroke in the Carolinas Conference tournament. Thursday's games are at 4, 6, and 8 p.m.; Friday's games at 6 and 8; and the finalists will take the court at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is a dollar for students and \$2.50 for adults.

The second tournament will start on the 23 of this month and will decide the state contest. Visiting teams include Campbell, Shaw, Duke, N.C. Central, Pfeiffer, Wake Forest, Elon, Western Carolina, Mars Hill, and Davidson. Times are as follows: Wednesday at 4, 6, & 8; Thursday at 2, 4, 6 & 8; Friday at 6, 9 & 8; and Saturday at 6 & 8. The admission will be the same as for the Carolinas Conference games.

Record review

by Bill Milton

A torrent of records has been loosed during the pre- and post-holiday period, and a plethora of material now dots the musical landscape.

As the Biblical proverb and the latter-day song put it, "For everything there is a season." This is true in fiscal matters, farming and record buying. The season now is for buying. But let's not forget the Roman maxim (while we're into quoting) -- "Let the buyer beware."

QUEEN "A Day at the Races" (Elektra 6E-101) -- This British glitter group should claim its share of a resurgent rock market with a primo release, which should pick up a lot of new followers for them. It may mark the big commercial breakthrough on the heels of their strong first album.

JOAN BAEZ "Gulf Winds" (A&M SP-4603) -- Sorry to relate that song-writing cannot be added to Joan's considerable talents as a pure singer, folk balladeer, interpreter of songs and highly competent guitarist.

This new offering, with all of the songs on it authored by her, gives ample proof of her shortcomings. "Diamonds

and Rust" (her last album) held promise of some good compositions to come, but that promise seems to have been a musical piecrust -- made to be broken. Her pitfall was in tackling one of the most difficult forms for any writer or poet or songwriter, the highly personalized autobiographical mode. The failure is that the songs are solely about her, they fail to touch that universality which might make us relate to them. I can't see much of it will be relevant to anybody else's situation.

VARIOUS ARTISTS "All This and World War II" (20th Century 2T522) -- True Beatles believers will flip out over this double album featuring an ample serving of Lennon and McCartney evergreens. The album is the original sound track for the movie of the same title. Backing actual newsreel footage of the war, some 28 songs span a long and fertile creative period of the Liverpool lads. It demonstrates the versatility and adaptability of the Beatles music. Interpretations and renditions of their songs are done by such diverse performers as Elton John, Rod Stewart, Frankie Lane, Henry

Gross, Tina Turner and Leo Sayer. Sayer does an inspired job on "Let It Be", and Stewart and ELO's Jeff Lynne are exceptional on "Get Back" and "With a Little Help From My Friends," respectively.

THE BLACKBYRDS "Unfinished Business" (Fantasy F-9518) -- If, like most of the civilized world, you're into disco you might as well go with some of the better practitioners of the sound. Formed by Donald Eyrd (he is not with the group), founder of the School of Jazz Studies at Howard University, the Blackbyrds is the outgrowth of his efforts to give his students practical experience. From this nightclub circuit OJT, the group went on to become one of the premiere aggregations of the past few years.

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Editor's Note:

The following article was submitted to the Hi-Po by the Director of Information Services, Mr. Pete Petrea.

Traffic regulations are being enforced on the campus, especially in regard to parking. A spokesman for the Business Office of the College stated that all traffic and parking violations or failure to register a vehicle will result in a ticket and a fine.

The campus fine is \$5.00 per violation.

As stated on the face of the traffic ticket, all tickets should be cleared in the Business Office within the week of the occurrence of the violation. All violations not cleared by the end of the week will be referred to

Traffic Court. Failure to pay the ticket within the week of the violation or failure to appear in Traffic Court will incur payment of the ticket plus an additional three-dollar fine.

Students are especially encouraged to use the parking lots at Cooke Hall, Hayworth Hall, and the lot behind the library. The Business office has stated that the campus has ample parking spaces for all vehicles. Most fines are levied for illegal parking in the usually crowded Roberts Hall lots.

Traffic Court is held in Room 2, Conference Room, Campus Center. Second term dates are Feb. 21, March 7, April 4, April 18, and May 2.

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Theta Chi Bong Show

The Theta Chi's will present the first annual Bong Show to be shown April 1st at 7:30. If you would like to participate call Bob O'Brian at 887-1623. There are going to be a lot more surprises so keep reading the Hi-Po for more information.

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The Spanish Club →

The Spanish Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 in the private dining room. After dinner, a slide

presentation of the Interim Term trip to Central America will be shown. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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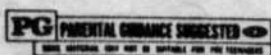
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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50 Issue 14

High Point, N.C. 27260

February 23, 1977

Dance-a-thon reaches goal

The National Epilepsy Foundation sponsored the Dance-a-thon here on Friday and Saturday through the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Many organizations and individual people had a helping hand in sponsoring this well organized successful Dance-a-thon.

The dancers were sponsored by pledges from students, faculty and local individuals. Additional money was raised from a furniture Auction Saturday afternoon and door

tickets to spectators. In all the Dance more than reached its goal of \$1,000.00 by raising nearly \$1,700.00 for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Of all the dancers that started only 2 couples completed the entire 24 hours of Dancing. Buffy Nordon and her partner Dean Welch came in first place raising \$205.00. Marilyn Wilson and her partner Scott Daeschner came in second raising approximately \$100.00.

Many thanks are in order to the individuals, organizations

and local merchants who made the dance-a-thon a success. Special thanks to Mrs. Tanya McLamb, a community leader, Dave Painter (IFC), Sue Wertheimer (P.H.) and the following for their time and contributions:

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Heritage Furniture Co.
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Earlon Furniture



Dean Welch and Buffy Nordon in process of completing 24 hours of dancing

Apogee deadline is extended

The deadline for submitting literary works to the Apogee has been extended to March 9 due to the delay in approving guideline regulations for publications.

For those freshmen on campus, the Apogee is the annual literary magazine, in which the best literary works are submitted for publication. Poems, essays, short stories

any other creative writing may be submitted. Jenny Spencer, editor, also expressed hopes that art works will also be submitted to bring a more rounded perspective to the Apogee.

Godbold named to staff of United Methodist Church

Anne Godbold, a senior pre-ministerial student has joined the staff of St. John's United Methodist Church, Greensboro, as Associate Minister (Intern).

Ms. Godbold will assist the Rev. Jack Kayler in the overall ministry of the church, including visitation of members, administrative work, Christian education, and in the conduct of worship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Godbold, of Deland, Florida, and a graduate of Deland Senior High. She attended Young

Harris Junior College before transferring here. She will graduate in June and has been accepted at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, for graduate work.

She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Christian Action Now group, is manager and trainer of hockey team, and treasurer of the Recreation Association.

She has also worked in the tutorial program for socially deprived youngsters and has visited numerous Methodist churches as consultant and youth advisor.

Dean Hansen appointed to job

Diane Hanson, associate dean of students has been appointed Director of Career Planning and Placement in addition to her current assignment.

Miss Hanson will assist students in making career decisions by administering vocational interest tests. She will act as liaison between graduating seniors and alumni and prospective employers.

To aid students in preparation for employment, she will give them training in writing resumes and in being

interviewed by an employer.

She will also supervise the visits of employers to the campus and arrange for students to meet representatives of business and industry.

Miss Hanson came here two years ago after being Dean of Students at Brenau College where she was responsible for vocational and career counseling. She received her undergraduate degree and master's degree from the University of Alabama and has done additional graduate work at the University of Georgia.

SGA to hold Spring Week

By Sid Baker

The Student Government Association is again sponsoring its annual Spring Weekend '77 for prospective students. High school students from the eastern part of the United States will be on campus Thursday night, Friday, and part of Saturday to gain a better insight into the academic and social life of HPC. The date for the weekend has not been chosen.

A 50's dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is planned for Friday night with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. Also planned is a big brother/big sister orientation session for Friday afternoon. Other activities scheduled include: two baseball games,

two tennis matches, an opportunity for the prospective students to visit classes, sports auditions, and various other activities.

If you have any friends in high school who are interested in High Point College, please let any member of the SGA know about them as soon as possible. We'll notify them and send them a registration form and brochure. There will be several students who will be staying over on Thursday and Friday nights. We would sincerely appreciate any help that you can give us with places in your dorm for them to stay.

If you are willing to help us with Spring Weekend '77 in any capacity, drop us a note in the campus mail, Box #3024.

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Bill Harris, Randy Ledbetter, Mike Wallace
Columnists.....Malon Baucom, Janet Hinkle,
Brent Johnson
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Cartoonist.....Martha Starling, Missy Ward

The common man

Groups receive support over individual students

By Brent Johnson

This is an editorial and expresses the opinions of the author, which should not be taken too personally.

Groupism is a word that comes from the word group and means an assemblage of related organisms. A one word definition of High Point College is groupism.

It seems that everyone here must belong to a group either of his own will or not. If you do not belong to an organized body, then you are an independent, and they are all lumped into the same pell-mell bag together as a group.

While there are advantages to belonging to a group, I believe the disadvantages outnumber all other reasons. The main reason being that when any person belongs to an organization they lose a part of themselves to it. In this way they become less of an individual, less able to know their own being, and less able to see truth, if it exists.

It should be every person's desire to seek the truth in his own way. Immanuel Kant said, "Nobody can compel me to be happy in his own way. Paternalism is the greatest despotism." How can one be happy or seek truth in groups that try to regulate your daily lifestyle?

These groups are here at High Point and have been for years. They stand out like a sore thumb if you have been here long enough. They sleep

on the same hall or in the same dorm, they eat together, wear the same clothes, break in line at the cafeteria together, etc. They show signs of thinking alike and in other words, every aspect of their life is this group.

The maturity of such a thing reminds one of high school, not college. What makes it worse is that the administration seems to support these groups when it should be concerned with preparing students for their life's work.

How do these bodies or organizations aid one in the "real world"? Is a man free once he joins his soul to a group? The more he becomes a part of that group, the further he grows from himself. The English writer Aldous Huxley said, "You can produce plenty of goods without much freedom, but the whole creative life of man is ultimately impossible without a considerable measure of individual freedom, of initiative, or creativity."

Perhaps then the message to educators would be insure the freedom of the individuals before that of any group. Some organizations in and of themselves are not all bad, it is the people in them that make them the snob-ridden things that we see.

College should strive to develop the individual as a human being, not the individual as he is a member of a group. In other words, all people are not created equal,

but that does not mean that they should not be treated as equals, they should. No human being is better than another, so how is it that some members of groups get special advantages over the rest of us. For example, one member of a well known school group was in the cafeteria line just before me, an hour later there were fifteen members of that group in front of me.

What gave them the right? I am told that there are advantages with the administration to those who join certain groups and how just is this? It is not an easy thing to endeavor to be an individual here, as you are likely to feel shunned by just about everyone. Look at the foreign students, they do not, in most cases, desire to stay in their small groups, but are forced to because no one else cares to even speak with them.

In short, nearly everybody belongs to a group here. Some of them are so extreme that they make the rest of us feel inferior, without cause. These groups have no place in humanity, but do exist here. They are a haven for weak people who need protection from the real world.

The worst of it all is the support of the college in these groups, thus promoting the group above the individual. Who among us will stand up, act his age, and be willing to learn what he came here to learn, apart from this groupism?

Apogee life in limbo

In view of the recent confusion as to the existence of the Apogee, we set forth to uncover the obstacles that have befallen the campus' only literary magazine.

In a recent discussion with President Patton, it was confirmed that the SGA appropriations for the Apogee have been eliminated. Patton said that the elimination was due to the publication of Pat Jobe's short story (Crimson Clyde) last year.

However, further talks with President Patton established the possibility of obtaining funds for the Apogee. In order to accomplish this feat, three criteria would have to be met. One, regulations would have to be drawn up, approved by the Publications Committee, Executive Committee, and the faculty. Two, there will have to be proven student interest. Three, student need will have to be determined.

Guidelines for publications have been drawn up and approved by the Publications Committee, since before the end of the fall semester. However, Patton as of the interview last Wednesday, had not seen 'hide nor hair' of the said guidelines. It seems the confusion stems from the fact that the guidelines should have been sent to a member of the Executive Committee

along with a request to review the guidelines instead of to Dr. Epperson, who is not a member of the committee. As a result, two months of precious time has been wasted for as it stands now

the Executive Committee will have to be summoned on short notice to study the guidelines before being sent for final faculty approval at their next meeting on March 9.

If guidelines are approved then the criteria of student interest and need will have to be established. Establishing student interest should be no problem for the number of articles submitted will be proof of the interested students.

This leaves the final criteria of what constitutes student need. The answer to that statement involves the question of whether or not there is literary talent on this campus and unfortunately, there are no strict measures of judgement. This final criteria is therefore a matter of opinion and the final decision will be President Patton's.

We, of the Hi-Po, believe there is literary talent on this campus and if High Point College is to justify its title as a 'liberal arts college', then there must be an outlet for those literary talents. But as it stands now, the Apogee lies in a state of limbo.

CORRECTION: Margaret Adcock was inadvertently left off the list of Junior Marshalls last week. We sincerely apologize for the mishap.

Life with a capital L

Accept the challenges of life

By Malon Baucom

Edward Dalberg, the writer...observed, "At nineteen, I was a stranger to myself. At forty, I asked who am I? At fifty, I concluded I would never know."

This question 'Who am I?' puzzles each person every time he or she looks in the mirror. Ninety-two percent of all Canadian university students, according to June Callwood (the Toronto sociologist), don't really know who they are. A person wants to know, "What makes me tick?"

A big question of life is, "What motivates us?" Quite a lot of us have trouble in motivating ourselves to study. Some people think that everything they do in life is a failure and some even consider themselves a total failure in life.

Let's pose a question. "What happens when everything you do in life seems to be a failure? You may make good grades, seem to yourself to be a successful person, but you really don't feel like you are a successful human being in your experiences of living

life.

This writer believes that each person must look for the positive qualities of character, leadership, talents, and other qualities that characterize worthwhile goals in life. Not only should a person look for these qualities, but also should seek to develop these qualities to the best of one's ability and strive to do one's best in all circumstances of life to the best of one's ability and strive to do one's best in all circumstances of life for personal satisfaction of having

continued on page three

Girls remain undefeated; win conference tournament

The Lady Panthers remained unbeaten at 20-0 as they swept through the Second Annual Carolinas Conference Tournament with wins over Pembroke and Elon.

The Pembroke game proved to be no contest for the Panthers. The closest Pembroke ever came was at 12-0 early in the game. The Lady Panthers lead by the score of 40-16 at the half and then came out in the second half and burned the nets for 62 points as they came away with a 102-33 win over Pembroke. The Panthers, who placed four players in double digits, were led by Dawn Allred with 16 points, Wanda Wilson with 15, and Connie Dickens and Vickie McLean with 12 and 10 respectively.

In the championship game, the Panthers beat Elon by the score of 86-60, but the game was closer than was indicated by the final margin. The first half was all High Point as the

Lady Panthers shot 54 percent and held a 19 point lead 42-23 at the half. The second half was a bit closer. The Panthers started out by running their margin to 22 points early in the second half. But the Christians came back and cut the Panther lead to 11 at 58-47 with about 10 minutes remaining in the game. Then Marie Riley and Ethel White each hit a pair of free throws and made their lead 15. From here it was all High Point as the Panthers extended their lead to the final margin of 26. The Panthers were led in the

championship by Gracie Simmons with 23 points, Wanda Wilson with 21, Dawn Allred with 12 and Ethel White with 10.

The Panthers placed four on the All-tournament team. Wanda Wilson, Dawn Allred, Gracie Simmons, and Ethel White were all given this honor at the end of the game. In addition, Wanda Wilson was named the tournament Most Valuable Player.

This week, High Point will host the 11-team NCAIAW Division II Tournament which begins Wednesday.



Coach Jeannifer Alley congratulates tournament MVP Wanda Wilson

Due to changes in second semester staff schedules, the HI-Po has adopted new office hours. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the office will be open from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. The office will also be open during the staff meetings on Mondays 11 a.m. - 12 noon and during layout on Monday

nights from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

The office will be staff each week during these hours and anyone wishing to do so may stop by or call [extension 68] during these hours.

All articles for the paper should be turned in during these office hours or mailed to the HI-Po [Box 3038].

Today is the first day of the rest of your life

continued from page two

done a job well, for developing a healthy quality of self-esteem, and for the purpose of being of service to others.

A person has to decide what his life is going to be like--his priorities, his attitudes, his goals, and his example. You can give up on people, on yourself, and on God. You can quit trying or you can find something that is important in your life and the result is that whatever your decision is concerning the unimportance or the importance of someone or something, your entire life will nevertheless never be the same when you establish the important things that matter to you.

Every person is a combination of both successes and failures, disappointments and satisfactions, and frustrations and hopes. Do you believe you matter as a person?

People are always talking about why someone else doesn't do something to make government, our world, and many other things better than they are. An anonymous saying reflects: "I wondered why someone didn't do something. Then I realized that I was somebody."

Until a person believes that he matters as a person and

that he is somebody-- a unique creation of God -- he has refused to accept one of the greatest challenges of life by responding to life and the Creator or Giver of life. A person has not really begun to live life unless he has accepted the challenges of life.

Do you ever get the emptiness, a longing to be fulfilled, a deep spiritual hunger. As Alfred North Whitehead, a philosopher and scientist, says: "There are three stages through which man goes through in his religious experience. These are from God the void, to God the enemy, and finally to God the companion." As Saint Augustine says: "Thou God has made ourselves for Thee, and our hearts are restless until we find rest in Thee."

Who am I and what makes

me tick? The Bible reflects that man is an immortal soul, a living personality. When God made man in the first place, He created him and "breathed into his nostrils the breathe of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7)

Today could be the first day of the rest of your life. Have you discovered life in all its fullness?

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Theta chi's present bong show

Theta Chi Fraternity will be sponsoring THE BONG SHOW this April 1st, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Wrenn Memorial Auditorium.

Prudential interviews

Mr. Kim Ketchum, Development Manager of The Prudential Insurance Company will be on campus, WEDNESDAY, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and wants to interview graduating seniors interested in discussing employment opportunities with The Prudential. Interviews will be scheduled during lunch. Mr. Ketchum will be in meeting Room #2, Campus Center.

PLEASE HAVE A RESUME OR DATA SHEET WHEN YOU GO FOR THIS INTERVIEW.

You may sign-up for an interview in the Placement Office, Student Personnel, or with Dr. Bennington.

Help needed immediately

CONTACT: Diane Bennett
Social Services
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Ext. 3089

Married couple is needed to be Cottage Parents for 5 children. Both people would receive a salary plus room and board. Couple must have a car.

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Modeled after a talent show, entering participants will be judged by a select panel of judges - Dean Guy, Mrs. Rawley, Mr. Holt and Dr. Gratiot.

Based on their decisions, first place will receive \$25 and second place \$10. Various door prizes will be awarded based on ticket stub numbers. Refreshments will be available during intermission.

Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the High Point Museum. There is no entry fee and the only restrictions are adhering to basic High Point

College rules and keeping the act relatively short. Slack acts will be BONGED!!!

Those wishing to enter should contact Bob O'Brian - 7-1623, Doug Witcher RA Millis 5-5105 or Gilbert Jones 9-2166 for an application form. Registration ends March 18th and there will be at least one rehearsal before showtime to iron the bugs out.

The support of all the organizations and students is needed to make this show a success. Tickets will go on sale soon for a modest price of \$1.

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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Keith Berger to perform here



Keith Berger, America's outstanding performer of mime, will give a concert at the auditorium on March 9 at 8 p.m.

Berger studied and performed as an actor, clown, and dancer before turning to mime. He taught himself the elements of classical French pantomime and other movements and acting disciplines, including kung-fu.

He became famous as a street mime in New York City, performing at the request of the New York Department of Parks. He drew crowds on Fifth Avenue, Washington Square, the Plaza Fountain and other prominent locations. He has been seen pulling cars with imaginary ropes, directing traffic, building walls and then

opening the door for cars to come through, bull-fighting cars, and occasionally hanging himself in front of them, especially police squad cars.

When he showcased before the National Entertainment Conference, the world's largest organization for booking performing artists on college campuses, he received four standing ovations. His popularity caused the NEC to add the category of mime to the performing arts.

He has appeared at the Mercer Arts Center, Queens College, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Lincoln Center, and on other notable stages.

Tickets will be sold at the door with the cost to students being fifty cents.

Carter request in loans

by
Jim Merriam
with
David Bobbitt

Federally administered financial aid programs are being revised, however, they will have little short term impact on monies available to students here. The long range impact on student aid programs is hard to access, according to Susan Nesbit, Director of Financial Aid.

Perhaps the most controversial program is the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Under NDSL each college is given an amount of money which it lends to students of its choice. As the money is paid back including interest the school relays the money to another student, and the process repeats itself. Nationally the program was funded \$338 million during this fiscal year (FY). That amount will be dropped to \$15 for FY78-79 if a proposal by President Carter passes the Congress. Carter requested the money

to cancel loans made to students who later work in areas of public employment such as teachers in Head Start. The White House estimates that a half-million students will be able to secure loans through 270 million available from repayment of earlier loans.

Carl Perkins, (D-Ky), chairman, House Labor and Education Committee, noted that about \$800 million is needed to meet the pending loan requests. He went on to say, "We are going to restore it (NDSL)!" The College Republican National Committee has predicted that if Carter's plan passes 40% of loans applied for in 78-79 would have to be turned down. New students would be the hardest hit according to the CRNC.

Hamish Murray, a budget specialist also with the House Labor and Education Committee, the committee which deals with NDSL and other federal aid programs

stated that as a whole the committee is opposed to the President's funding proposal and will probably support funding at the \$320 million level for FY 78-79.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants would have an increased expenditure level under the Carter revised budget. President Ford had requested 1,844 million for FY 1978, the same funding as 1977. Carter asked for a 472 million change. The 2,316 million would benefit 2.5 million students. The current maximum basic grant is \$1,400 per student per year. A maximum grant of \$1,800 is authorized for FY 1978, the Ford budget allowed funding to the present \$1,400, the Carter to \$1,600. Under expanded eligibility requirements families in the \$13-17,000 incomes range would qualify, opening the program to another half-million students, according to HEW background paper.

Parents Day planned for weekend

Parent's Day is coming March 5 with some exciting features for both parents and students to find out exactly what is going on at HPC. That Saturday parents will hear President Patton speak, informal meetings with Faculty, a faculty panel discussion and Fine Arts performing.

Dr. Patton will speak before the full Chapel on the "State of the College", describing its past, present and future goals as well as its financial status. Cultural credit is not offered for this 10:15 address.

Later, at 11:00, the faculty will be put of the spot to

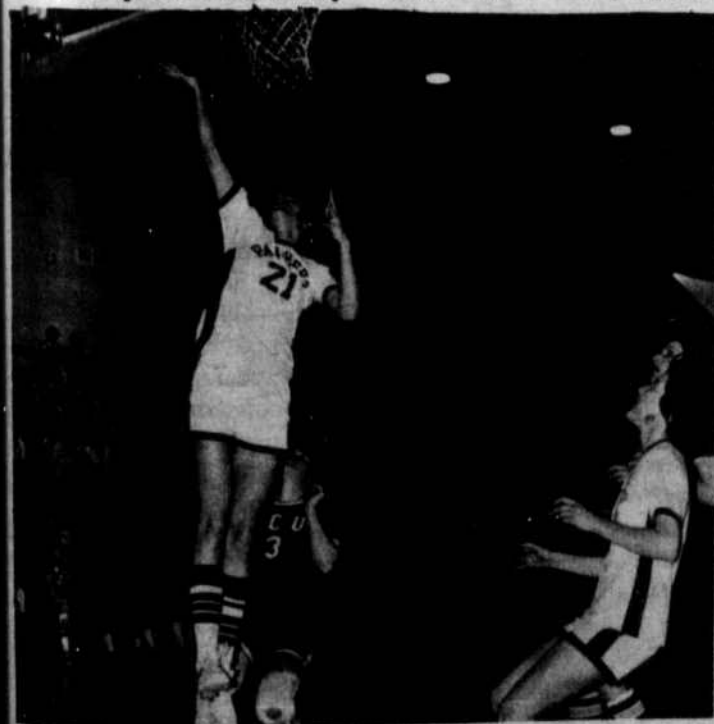
discuss with parents their son's or daughter's progress. A majority of the faculty will be present.

The high point of the Parent's Weekend is a panel discussion by department heads of the topic "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the High Point College Academic Program But Were Afraid to Ask." Although they are not discussing sex, the discussion should be entertaining and informative. Drs. Bennington, Epperson, Weatherly and Mr. Cope are the panelists with Dr. Cole, Dean of Students as moderator of this discussion

to be held in Hayworth Lecture Room 2 at 2:00.

President and Mrs. Patton will afterwards host a reception in the Campus Center. At 8:00 Dr. James Elson head of the Fine Arts Department will culturally enrich the parents with a variety of performing arts in the Chapel. Sunday morning all parents are invited to pray for the College with Chaplain Lowdermilk at 11:30 in the Chapel.

March 5 is also the weekend of the ACC Basketball Tournament, so parents are urged to have hotel reservations prior to the reading of this story.



Lady Panthers win! See pages four and five.

Hi - Po

Editor.....Arnold Hendrix
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Letters to the editor

Funds cut; students lose

Higher education in America is the key to better economic welfare and revised society views. It would be a shame to do away with the only program in the federal government's budget that has appropriate returns not only monetary but economically proficient.

Welfare, food stamps, and other federal government handouts aren't worth the paper they're printed on unless an effort is made to educate their recipients on how to use them and how to become independent of them.

President Carter's proposal to abolish the NDSL funding in the fiscal budget, is a mistake that need only be made once. The loan program will, in a very few years, become completely independent of the fiscal budget and be self supporting from the interest of the \$3 billion capital fund. The loan program is at this time being hurt severely by students not paying back the loan and for this reason the 20 year old program is not already independent. The real loss is not to the federal government but to the future students of that particular college. When loans are not repaid the following year's interest is lower and this means less money for loans.

The Congress is presently enacting new laws to help colleges to discourage students in declaring bankruptcy, but it is doubtful these laws will be in effect in time to help colleges with their now depreciating capital funds which provide the interest. For this reason the House Committee on Labor and Education may requested \$320 Million to supplement the capital interest for NDSL.

Rep. Perkins D-KY, said that without NDSL "hundreds of thousands of working class families would probably have to terminate their children's education," and that the committee on Labor and Education "are going to restore it." Perkins went on to say that this figure of "hundreds of thousands" is itself inadequate, "it will be many, many more than that." Bill Gaul, (associate general council to House Committee), when asked how he felt about Carter's proposal said, "I was glad he (Carter) saw fit to increase overall amount in student aid but somewhat disappointed that the program had to be cut." Gaul also said that he was in favor of keeping all educational funds.

The allotment of funds for college student loans in the National Budget is a must. Every civilizations' problems throughout history have been exacerbated by a lack of education within its civilization. Unless a country can educate its people to effectively use its resources of aid, the aid has failed in its purpose. The risk America runs by halting the education of hundreds of thousands of students by abolishing their monetary source for education, far outweighs the short term and long term savings within the national budget.

The very thought of enacting any bill, proposing any reduction of funds, or eliminating any source of education, sends shivers down one's spine. A reduction or elimination of any governmental aid to its public for furthering the education of its citizens is a mistake that need only be made once. For not only will it hamper this generation's education, but their children's children's education, for generations to come.

Dear Editor:

It's about time someone around here had the guts to print "beer" in the newspaper. The advertisement containing that dreaded word which appeared in last week's issue is a credit to you. Let's have more of it. It won't hurt, beer, beer, beer, beer. See? No lightening. Beer, beer, beer, we are all still alive. Again, bravo!

NAME WITHHELD BY
REQUEST

Dear Editor:

This afternoon I had the disappointing experience of reading the most recent issue of the Hi-Po. Now, I realize that the campus community at High Point College is not exactly the ultimate in journalistic stimulation, but honestly, if this paper is an attempt to depict and record the essence of campus life, then we have some serious problems.

Judging from the paper, I must conclude that HPC is now afflicted with either one of two main problems, or both.

One problem, assuming campus life is adequate, is the totally inept ability of the newspaper, its staff, and advisors, to sufficiently reflect the spirit and activities of the students, faculty and administration, and to provide them with a viable means of intracampus communication.

While reading the paper today I felt like screaming of frustration. As I see it the paper is now on an elementary level, surpassed

in interest and quality by mere high school publications. I would be truly embarrassed to show a copy of the Hi-Po to any prospective student considering HPC. Personally the reading material is boring and old. The editorials are shallow, redundant and purposeless space fillers. I could not believe the editor would print such trash. Most of the other articles would've better suited for the cafeteria bulletin board -- but not a front page spread in the newspaper! Only a pizza freak would appreciate the Hi-Po, because where else can you find three pizza coupons so close together?

The other possible problem is much more grave. Assuming the efforts of the newspaper staff is not at fault, and assuming that every effort is made by them to secure and print good material, then I must conclude that the life on the campus at HPC must be exceedingly dull, uneventful and boring, and the quality of the college press is in direct proportion with the quality of life here at HPC.

Aside from classes and meals there seems to be no place on campus for socialization on a casual basis. Granted there are fraternities, sororities, clubs and groups, but I feel that the most elementary aspect of any community is blatantly missing -- cross-group socialization. I'm sorry to mention it but since Knob Creek closed down there has been no place that students can go at night to

see other students and socialize under casual conditions. I think that the absence of a meeting place on campus is deplorable. Formal social activities are available but only rarely and even then we must travel great distances from campus to have social activities that meet the social needs and demands of the student. Why the college hierarchy must ignore the social facet of the students development is totally beyond my comprehension. I think the college community should be a model for attempts at educating students through academics as well as social experiences. In the area of social development, HPC fails the student miserably.

Concerning these two main problems, the saddest possibility would be that both were true. I hesitate, but most insist that both problems not only exist here but are rapidly complementing each other in advancing the eventual decline of the quality of life here on campus at High Point College.

I insist that each student critically evaluate both his life here and the newspaper that records that life. Please, for my sake and yours, refuse to continue to accept such stagnating mediocrity.

I'm sorry if I offended any students who are satisfied with the paper, the campus, and your life, ("With a Capital L"), but don't be mad, because as Malon Baucom says, "Today may be the first day of the rest of your life." --Lord help us all.

Gary Keaton

Locked doors are nuisance

By David Bobbitt

Problems exist out of the inactivity, or activity of people or of their policy. The students at HPC, visitors, faculty and staff are constantly meeting "problem closed doors".

No, not administration doors, they're always open. These closed doors are locked. They are the: Right-hand door to the student center, the third floor door of that center, and the ground floor stair-well door into the cafeteria, as well as the doors to the post-office.

Really, is this inconvenience necessary? Already

students coming from Belk, North and Yadkin dorms must walk around the entire student center and post office to face a locked door, and find yet another walk is necessary. If by chance one gets into the entrance door of the campus center, pity him who'd like to go into the lobby. Yea, it too is locked!

Locked doors into public buildings are a nuisance, an inconvenience to all, a health hazard on rainy days, and a fire hazard, to all concerned. Locked doors are bad policy anywhere, especially on college campuses who are supposedly open to all

during hours and encourage students to use their facilities.

Okay door lockers and those few fortunates that have keys. Open up or pass out keys.

Locked doors, anywhere, mean trouble. In that either the users of these locked doors are untrustworthy; or, there is something behind these doors that shouldn't be seen ...

HUFF-PUFF and open these locked doors, or keys may be mailed to the students, staff visitors, parents ... individuals who want to get in, etc. etc. etc.

Life with a capital L

Solving all problems isn't necessary

Historians may well call our age the "age of anxiety." We tend to be worry-warts in trying to find a solution to every problem; and, if we don't find the answer, we often throw up our hands in despair -- aiming never to try again.

Often, it is easier in life to ask questions rather than to receive answers. Even if a person doesn't have the answers to a particular situation, one doesn't have to live in a bemoaning condition of despair. We often cannot change the circumstances of life, but we can adapt our attitudes to deal with the circumstances and live with them.

Some get up-tight if they don't have the answer to their particular situation "right now." Others, convinced that their way is the only way to solve the human dilemma, burn with fury and self-righteousness if their answer is not readily accepted as the most popular answer over all other answers. Some people don't feel secure unless they have a pre-packaged answer for everything.

Human beings are often sent down the pre-packaged assembly line of automation stuffed with knowledge which is considered to be the best merchandise on the market. Each individual is given the cold, depersonalizing stamp of approval known as, "ready for shipment -- prepared to know everything about life that can be ever known."

We, as human beings, must take into account that each person has his own experiences and particular background; and, we cannot speak to all the problems confronted in life except from our own experience. We should not condemn other people for their viewpoints. We may agree or disagree with their viewpoints, but we can always put the stamp of approval known as "love" in confronting each other in our encounters and relationships.

Our knowledge of the universe is growing continually; and, hopefully, our understanding of God and ourselves is growing also. We may never discover all the answers to the questions that continually perplex us, but each of us can be part of the answer rather than being part of the problem. Some of us may even come to the realization that we are somebody and make up our minds that we are going to contribute our very lives into solving some problems, alleviating some pain, and living the kind of life that will bring happiness rather than hardship to others.

Victor Frankel in his book **MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING**, describes the reactions of two brothers with the same heredity, the same environment, in the same concentration camp under the Nazis. One became a saint, the other a swine. Frankel tells us the reason why when he says: "Each person has within him

the power to choose how he will react to any given situation."

Some would disagree that mankind has the power of choice and would hold for the option that man is "living under pure determinism or predestination. I believe that sometimes we do not wish to accept the responsibility for our actions, but rather choose to blame society, the environment, the schools, or our circumstances.

In a Peanut's comic strip, Lucy is chasing Charlie Brown and she says: "I'll get you Charlie Brown; I'll knock your block off." Charlie Brown responds: "Wait a minute. Hold everything. We can't carry on like this. The world is filled with people hurting other people ... people not understanding or seeking to understand other people. Now, if we as children can't solve what are relatively minor problems, how can we ever expect..." Lucy responds with a fist and "POW." "I had to hit him quick ... he was beginning to make sense."

I believe, as Martin Buber, that "every person born into this world represents something new, something that never existed before, something original and unique." Sartre said, "There is no exit from the human dilemma." But then, who wants to cease being human?

As Helen Keller said, "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." We should relax more and enjoy life more. We may have inward happiness despite our outward circumstances. Smiling is easiest. It takes 72 muscles to frown and only 14 to smile. Thank God, I'm human and can experience the wonder of living life anew, fresh every morning! As Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Have you made up your mind about a big issue in life known as the "God issue?" Does God matter to you? The Bible teaches that YOU matter to Him. Why not discover the answer to these questions in your own mind and experience?

The Hi-Po will not be appearing next week due to financial scheduling. With five issues left this semester, there will be two 8-page papers and three 4-page

Unemployment foreseen in jobs for women graduates

ATLANTA -- Many of today's female college students may risk unemployment in future years or may be employed in occupations unrelated to their academic majors if they continue to pursue their traditional areas of study.

Job opportunities customarily filled by women -- primary and secondary education, for example -- are becoming increasingly scarce. Fields such as engineering and business administration, however, present a particularly favorable employment outlook.

These are some of the research findings reported by Eva C. Galambos in **College Women and the Job Market, 1980**, recently published by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) in its continuing series on the job market for college graduates.

The study focuses on education from the perspective of vocational orientation in terms of career enhancement, but recognizes that there are other important reasons for a college education and choices of major, such as personal enrichment and the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

The academic majors and the concentration of women in various employment areas are compared to the proportion of female graduates in each area of study, the proportion of women already employed in that particular profession and the overall employment outlook in individual areas, regardless of sex.

Four patterns of career outlook emerge from the job market study: Those jobs where there is high demand for graduates of both sexes and in which women are currently underrepresented (such as most major medical professions); those fields where there is high demand for all graduates and where women are now overrepresented (nursing); the fields where women are underrepresented but where supply exceeds demand (law), and those occupations where women are overrepresented and supply exceeds demand (teaching). (See table on

page six for details.)

The picture for the latter category is particularly gloomy when returnees to the job market are considered, since they are also likely to be women.

By 1980, if present enrollment patterns continue, almost three-fifths of college women will major in those areas where employment opportunities are diminishing, such as education, fine arts, foreign languages, psychology, and letters. And unless they also possess saleable skills, such as accounting, computer sciences, statistics or personnel administration, many will have difficulties in obtaining professional, technical, or managerial employment.

In some fields where women are overrepresented, opportunities vary by specialties. For example, home economics graduates with training specific to the management of hotels and restaurants will have more opportunities than those prepared to teach home economics in secondary schools. Likewise, those with a background in early childhood development will face a better job market than women prepared in home management and equipment.

Conversely, areas in which professionals of both sexes are scarce, such as business administration, engineering, and medicine, produce a particularly favorable atmosphere for female employment. The influence of equal opportunity or affirmative action programs is more likely here than in areas where women are already well-represented.

The overall share of female college graduates by 1980 in the region is not expected to show radical change from the 1973 proportions: 45 percent for bachelor's degrees, 46 percent for master's degrees and 19 percent for doctorates. While no major shifts in female choices of studies are projected by that time, there will be some shifts by women among fields as employment pressures increase and occupational attitudes change.

Machines are rip-offs

by Jim Merriam

Someone in the administration needs to be arrested. I say this because of their encouraging of gambling on campus. Each time someone attempts to buy a soft drink from a machine on campus they are running something on the order of a one in five chance of really receiving any drink. Much less the one they desire. It would be easy to convince me that who ever fills the machines must have attended a state college. They not only can not read but can not tell colors. Push the "Coke" button you receive nothing, push "Sprite" you receive grape

push "Sundrop" you receive "Dr. Pepper" and alas punch the "Dr. Pepper" and one finally receives a "Coke." But as I have said, to be subjected to receiving the type drink you did not care for is only when you are lucky. Most of the time its nothing. In the old days if someone promised you something, you gave them money and then they did not deliver, it would have been considered stealing. At the very least its breach of contract.

It's not fair.

It ought to stop.

Lady Panthers sweep NCAIAW Division II

by Jay Gammon

The High Point College Lady Panthers swept through the NCAIAW Division II tournament with wins over Wake Forest, Mars Hill and Western Carolina and ran their overall record to 24 wins and no losses.

The Wake Forest game proved to be no contest as the lady Panthers routed the Deacons 121-58. At the half the Panthers led by the score of 64-24 and totally dominated all phases of the game. For the game the Panthers pulled down 65 rebounds as opposed to 25 for Wake Forest. They also totaled 20 assists for the game. This point total was the second highest in H.P.C. history to a 128-55 routing of Elon last year. The Panthers were led in this game by Ethel White who tallied 20 points, 19 in the first half, while Gracie Simmons added 18 points and 15 rebounds and Marie Riley totaled 16 points and 11 rebounds.

In the Mars Hill game, the Panthers had a little tougher



time getting their 23rd win. The first half was close all the way until Jody Westmoreland came off the bench to hit three shots from downtown High Point, to help stake the Panthers to a 46-37 halftime advantage. In the second half, the Panthers came out ice cold and Mars Hill took the lead 48-47 on a jumper by Raelene Spencer. The lead changed hands five times until Germaine McAuley hit a jump shot with

about eight minutes to play to give the Panthers the lead for good at 66-64. Mars Hill ran into foul trouble in the late stages of the game and the lady Panthers iced away the win at the free throw line. Gracie Simmons led the scoring with 19 points followed by Ethel White with 18.

The Western Carolina game was really all High Point. In the first half, the Pantherettes jockeyed between leads of seven and ten points and lead 32-21 at the half. In the second half, the defensive steals of Ethel White and the shooting of Wanda Wilson and Gracie Simmons proved to be too much for Western as the Pantherettes coasted to a 81-62 victory to win the championship. Wanda Wilson led the way with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Gracie Simmons and Ethel White added 10 apiece. Also, Wilson, White and Simmons were named to the six-player all-tournament team.

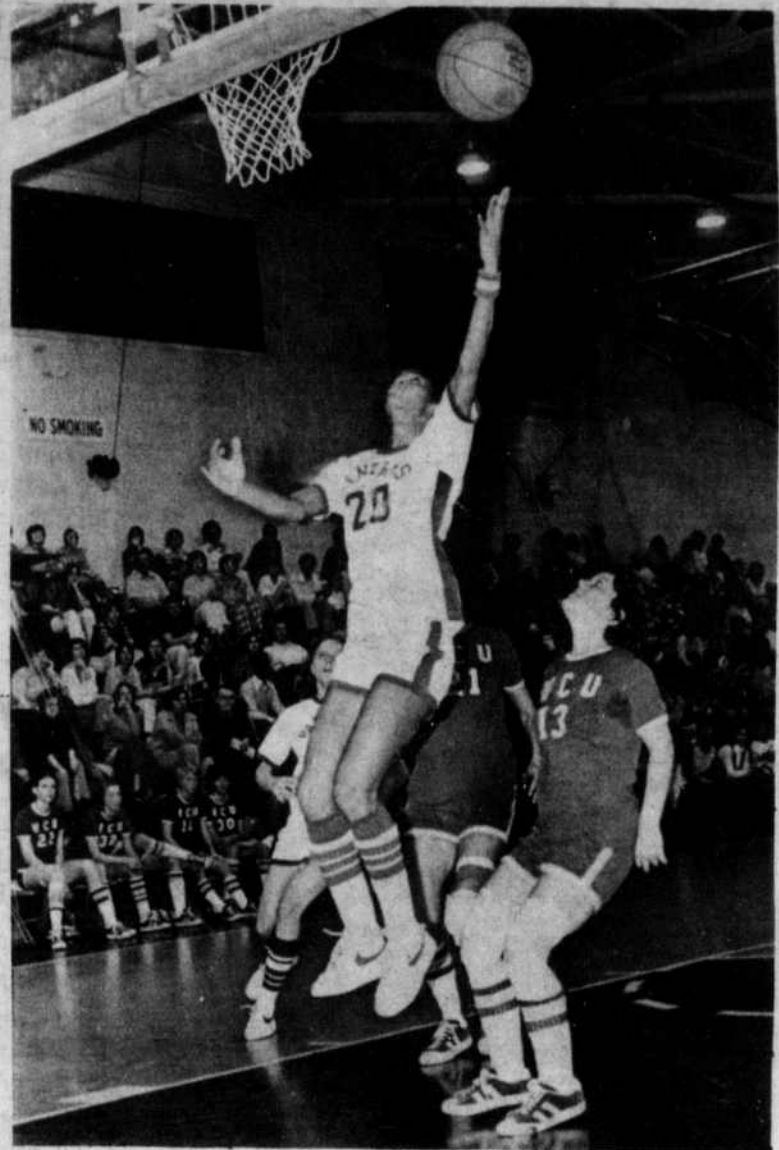
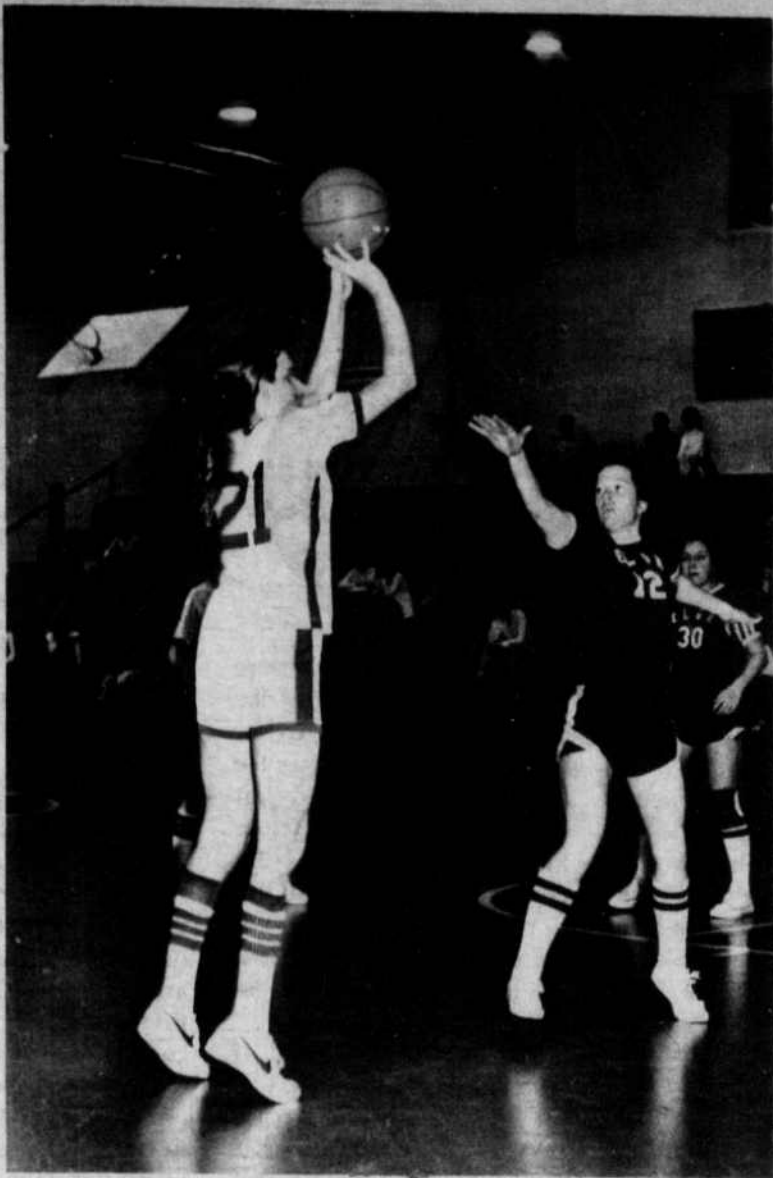


**Lady Panthers
in action
during District II
tournament**

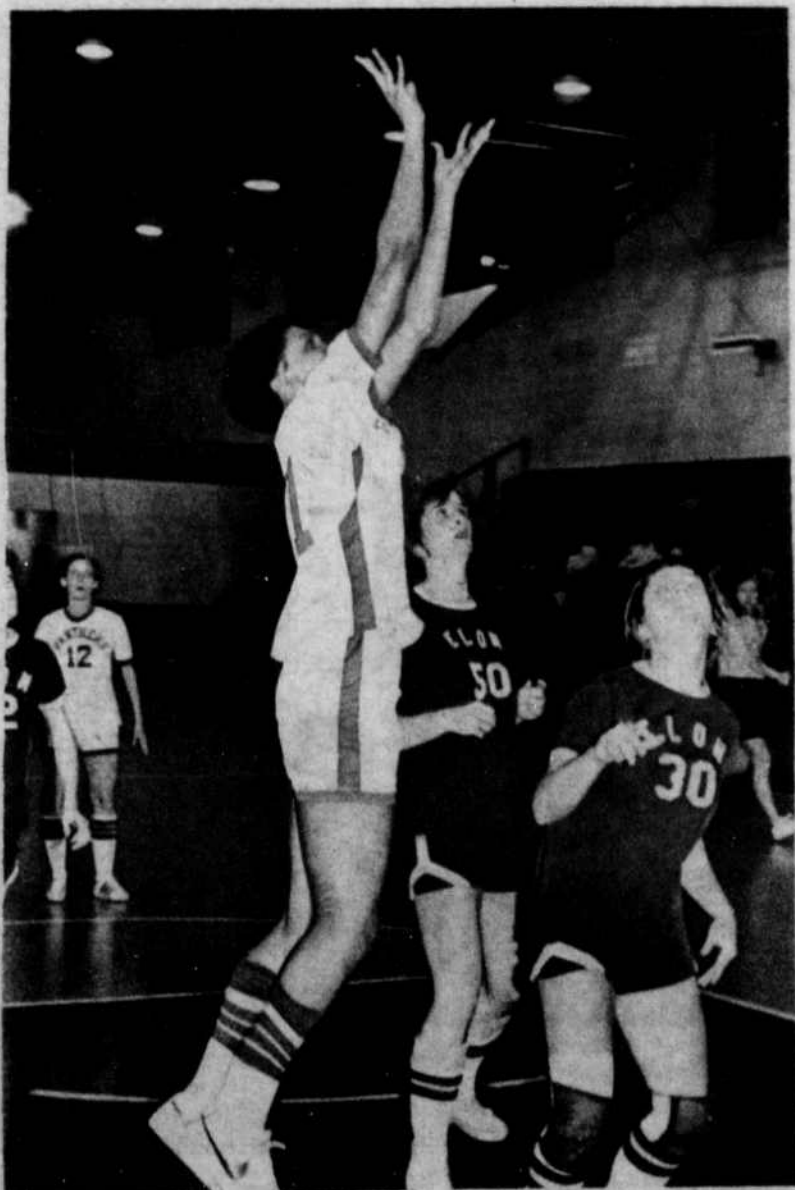


Front row: l-r - Ethel White, Dawn Allred, Jody Westmoreland, Connie Dickens;
Second row: l-r - Roxanne Crouse, Denise Washington, and Robyn Cooper; Third
row: l-r - Coach Jennifer Alley, Germaine McAuley, Gracie Simmons, Sylvia
Chambers, Wanda Wilson, Marie Riley, Mickie McLean, and Trainer





**Lady Panthers All-Tournament team;
Wilson, Simmons, White, with Coach Alley**



Film making class to show German psycho-horror film



A world without sunlight, shadows of paint.

There will be a showing of the 1920 German expressionistic psychological horror film, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* on Monday evening, March 7, from 7-8 p.m., in the Audio-Visual Room of Robert's Hall.

Containing a story within a story, the film unfolds a vision of the world as viewed by an insane man in an asylum; but the boundaries between sanity and insanity are not sharply defined.

Many artists collaborated in the making of the film. Conrad Veidt, the famous star of German stage, plays Cesare the somnabulist who is controlled by a carnival hypnotist. The direction of Robert Wiene in the film set the German film mind in motion for the next decade.

The sets were designed by leading German expressionistic painters of the period. Alfred Hitchcock, as a beginning novice, witnessed the actual filming and used many of the same techniques in his later films.

Ironically, the rich ambiguities of the film were not deliberately formed but stemmed from the unintentional carelessness of the director and the conflict between the writers, who conceived one kind of story, and the director Wiene, who filmed another story.

The film is being shown as part of the English 220, Film Making, class; but the showing is open to all students and faculty. Dr. DeLeeuw will present a brief explanation after the film.

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Planning
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Social Sciences
Communications

Nothing without divine approval

Seal has significance

by Malon Baucom

Perhaps a lot of students and faculty alike of the High Point College community have wondered about the significance of the school's seal which is stamped on stationery, composition notebooks, and the like.

According to Dr. William R. Locke, former professor of sociology and religion at HPC and author of a sociological history of High Point College entitled *No Easy Talk*, the college seal is symbolic of the college's objectives and character of providing a quality education. Entitling his book from the slogan "to build a college is no easy task," Dr. Locke records the history of the development of a college seal in his manner: "To give the new college identity, the trustees chose colors, a motto, and a seal."

There are three main divisions of the seal. First, there is the motto of the college, 'Nil sine Numine,' translated, 'Nothing without Divine Approval.'

The second part of the seal is its symbolism, which has



three divisions: First, there is a book representing the accumulated wisdom of the ages. On this book rests the lamp of learning, in the light of which the content of this knowledge is to be discerned. It is significant that it represents the hope that the college will never allow the lamp of learning to be extinguished.

Behind the lamp of learning and the book is lifted the cross, and from it rays of light are streaming. It represents the necessary toil for scholastic triumph, but more significant is its Christian, or religious meaning...

The third part of the seal is the band which encircles it and on which is inscribed: 'High Point College, Found-

ed 1924.' This encircling band portrays the philosophy and purpose of the college in that it holds within its firm control wisdom, light, and the cross, and with the willing submission that all things are to be accomplished, as our motto says, 'With Divine Approval.' The encircling band is a belt; and intentionally, the buckle on the belt is not fastened. A close observer will notice that, although the belt is buckled, yet the free end is not confined by the loop. According to Mr. Harrison, this signifies that even with the gaining of knowledge and Christian zeal, yet human life can never completely reach an absolute state of perfection. The lamp of learning crowns the top of Roberts Hall tower. This symbol and the motto calling for Divine approval have focused the program and purpose of High Point College through all the changes of students and faculty from the beginning under Dr. Andrews to the present administration."



Weekly Ugly: lovers lane in front of McCulloch Dorm



Announcing

Youth work scholarships available

Each year several thousand dollars in scholarships are available for High Point area students who are attending or who plan to attend North Carolina private colleges to prepare for youth work related careers.

"Youth work related careers" means: ministerial students, YMCA workers, Scout executives, recreation

majors, education majors, and other areas similar to these.

Scholarships, of up to \$1,000 each per year renewable for four years, are awarded each spring on the basis of merit and need.

To apply please send the following before March 15, 1977: a letter explaining why

you need the scholarship and what do you plan to major in, what school do you plan to attend, a recent photograph, a record of your latest grades from your school, three references (other than relatives), and a resume.

Write: Scholarship Committee, Nido Qubein Associates, P.O. Box 5367, High Point, North Carolina 27262.

Camp provides summer jobs

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Oppor-

tunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire

as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Radio license exams set

The following dates and places have been set for the radio license exam in District 5:

Winston-Salem, N.C. -- May 4, 5, 1977, August 3, 4, 1977

Wilmington, N.C. -- June 1, 1977

Charlotte, N.C. -- July 13, 1977

Salem, Va. -- April 6, 7, 1977

Application forms must be submitted to the FCC office in Norfolk, Virginia, office no later than Friday preceding the examinations. Indicate at the top of the application form at which city you wish

to take the examination.

Examinations are by appointment only. Applicants will be notified by mail of the place, date and time to appear for the examination. You must bring the pass with you to be admitted to the examination room.

Prior application, however, is not necessary for examination at the Norfolk, Virginia, office. The third class license examination is given every Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

For further information and application forms, contact Dr. DeLeeuw, English Department.

Jr. Marshalls

Junior Marshalls -- 1976-1977

Deal, Gary Alan (Co-Chief); Richardson, Sybil Kay (Co-Chief); Avery, Kathy Elizabeth; Adcock, Margaret Ellen; Ashe, Judy Lynn; Marlette, Angelyn; Carroll, Cynthia Bollinger; Bolton, Barbara Jean; McCraw, Louis Bruce; Faulkenberry, Myra Von; Pavco, Pamela Ann; Plotz, Gerald Andrew; Wubbenhorst, Andrew Michael; Dorsett, Jill Walker; Hinkle, Janet Susan; Penry, Lucretia Jane; Hiatt, David Robert; Massie, Vivian Lynn; Niven, Patricia Suzanne; Rusenko, Patricia Ann.

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Radio station is nearing completion

by W.L. DeLeeuw

1977.

Work on the radio station is nearing completion. The license application is now at the FCC office in Washington for final approval which has been tentatively set for the middle of the spring.

In the meantime, the following schedule dates have been set for completion of facilities in the tower of Roberts Hall. By the end of March, all carpentry and painting should be completed. By the end of April, equipment and wiring will be finished in the production room. Maintenance is currently working on installing electricity and air conditioning. Over the summer, the final engineering details will be completed (installation of transmitter, test runs), and programming material will be compiled. Thus, full operation is expected by the beginning of fall semester,

In order to expedite this work, the Radio Station has moved its meetings to the station itself every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Any student interested in helping is welcome to drop by. No prior experience is needed since the General Manager or one of the advisors will be present to supervise work. In fact, all areas of expertise are needed, from carpentry skills, to typing, to recording. The Communications majors are especially encouraged to participate.

Any student wishing to broadcast for the station, however, must first acquire his Third Class License (including Element Nine).

For further information or volunteer work, contact Jeff Nesbitt, General Manager, or one of the advisors: Dr. DeLeeuw, Mr. Cope, or Rev. Lowdermilk.

news briefs



The Lambda Chi Alpha will rent a Technics stereo with CLS 1000 speakers to any organization on the H.P.C. campus. This stereo can be used for disco parties, dances, etc. If interested, contact Martin Slater.

Theta Chi Fraternity will be sponsoring THE BONG SHOW this April 1st, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

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Panthers end season

by Jay Gammon

The Purple Panthers Men's Basketball team ended their season last Saturday night with a 77-79 loss to Catawba in the semi-finals of the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

In the first half of the game, the Panthers shot 71 percent and led by as many as 15 points. It looked like it might have become a High Point rout. Pearlee Shaw and 16 points in the first half to lead the Panthers to a 49-41 score at intermission. But the second half was yet to come.

In the second half, the Panthers led most of the way but saw their lead vanish with about eight minutes to play when Catawba's Jerry Moore put them ahead by two, 68-66. The lead see-sawed back and forth from that point on until about four minutes left when

Catawba's Jeff Carrie put Catawba up by three. Some missed free throws and baskets by Ray Coble and Scott Richardson put the Panthers up by one with about a minute and a half to play. But Richardson then fouled Jeff Carrie, and he hit both ends of the one-in-one to put Catawba ahead. Pearlee Shaw then hit on 18-foot jumper to put High Point up with less than a minute to play. Catawba stalled the ball until two seconds were left and Jerry Moore shot a jump shyot which bounded off and Tommy Dennard tipped in the rebound to win the game. The Panthers were led by seniors Pearlee Shaw and Ray Coble with 29 and 16 respectively. Freshman John O'Brian also collected 20 points.

Job seekers apply early

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board and room. In many cases summer camp employment for college students will also

provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	Day	Time	Opponent	Site
March 1	Tuesday	2:00	UNC-G	High Point
March 3	Thursday	2:00	Virginia Tech	High Point
March 5	Saturday	2:00	Appalachian State	High Point
March 6	Sunday	2:00	West Virginia	High Point
March 8	Tuesday	2:00	East Carolina	High Point
March 9	Wednesday	2:00	Richmond	High Point
March 11	Friday	2:00	Temple	High Point
March 12	Saturday	10:30	Campbell	High Point
March 13	Sunday	2:00	West Chester St.	High Point
March 14	Monday	2:00	George Wash.	High Point
March 15	Tuesday	2:00	Notre Dame	High Point
March 18	Friday	2:00	N.C. State	Raleigh
March 21	Monday	2:00	St. Augustine	High Point
March 22	Tuesday	2:00	St. Lawrence U.	High Point
March 24	Thursday	2:00	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
March 26	Saturday	2:00	East Strondsburg	High Point
March 27	Sunday	2:00	Appalachian State	Boone
March 30	Wednesday	2:00	MIT	High Point
March 31	Thursday	2:00	Pfeiffer	High Point
April 3	Sunday	2:00	Atlantic Chris.	High Point
April 6	Wednesday	2:00	East Carolina	Greenville
April 7	Thursday	2:00	Catawba	Salisbury
April 20	Wednesday	2:00	Guilford	Greensboro
April 21	Thursday	2:00	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
April 23	Saturday	2:00	East Tenn. State	High Point
April 26	Tuesday	2:00	Catawba	High Point
April 29	Friday	9:00	Dist. 26 Tourn.	Greensboro
April 30	Saturday	9:00	Dist. 26 Tourn.	Greensboro
May 6	Friday	9:00	Carol. Conf. Trn.	Greensboro
May 7	Saturday	9:00	Carol. Conf. Trn.	Greensboro
May 31-June 4			NAIA Nationals	Kansas City

Sports Log

Baseball:	Place:
Mar. 10 Madison College	High Point
12 Concord College	High Point
13 N.C. State	High Point
16 Campbell	High Point

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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50 Issue 16

High Point, N.C. 27260

March 16, 1977

In compliance with Title IX

APO to admit women beginning next fall

by Wallace Shealy

A.P.O. became the first fraternity of this college to amend its by-laws to admit women into the brotherhood on March 8.

After several hours of debate the brothers voted that in the best interest of the fraternity and the college they would allow women to pledge beginning with the next pledge class in the fall of 1977.

The reason for this position of A.P.O. is Title IX which requires colleges to give equal rights to women. Title IX states that, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Dr. Osborne, HPC's compliance officer, further stated that since A.P.O. is a service fraternity rather than a social fraternity, which are exempted organizations, APO would have to come into compliance with Title IX or be dissolved as an organization of H.P.C.

This ruling left APO with a question that they had been voluntarily considering for several years. It was the feeling of the brotherhood that although as individuals many were opposed to the issue that in order to remain on campus and for the campus to maintain federal funding that they had no choice but to go coed.

The effect of a vote to remain a single-sex organization would not only have affected APO but it would have affected every student at HPC. Since the school receives federal funds for both its buildings and for student aid. This move to admit women will allow the school to continue to have an APO chapter and not lose any federal funds.

Another advantage the new ruling will offer is the opportunity for women to become members of the nation's largest fraternal organization. APO will continue to serve the college, youth and our country as they welcome women into the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega.

Parking hearing favors status quo

The Student Legislature is creating an ordeal with their proposed parking bill, according to Brock Potter.

Potter, along with many other students, gave his views on the five page bill at a public hearing Thursday. The hearing, held in the Campus Center, was scheduled to permit students to voice their opinions on the bill.

The parking bill, proposed by the Day Student Organization during the fall semester, does not meet the approval of many day students, Rhonda Banther, DSO Representative said.

With the passage of the bill, each dormitory, excluding Belk Dorm, will have one parking lot located near the dorm where residents will be

able to park, for a \$10 fee. Belk Dorm will have two \$10 lots.

Another one or two lots will be located a short distance from the dormitory. These parking stickers will cost \$6. Day students, for a \$5 charge, will have a choice of three lots

Stickers for each parking area will be letter coded and students will be able to park in the one specific area they are assigned. Failure to comply with these rules will result in a \$5 fine.

The parking stickers will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

To prevent students on orientation from buying stickers prior to the arrival of the entire student body, a

bill will be written stating specifically when stickers can first be purchased, according to Dale Williams. Williams is the parking committee chairperson.

The parking bill passed the Legislature on Feb. 15, but was vetoed by SGA President Sid Baker later that week. Baker vetoed the bill, citing line 98 as the reason. Line 98 states that cars must be parked forward in the space.

The parking bill came up for discussion by the legislature of Tuesday's meeting. If the parking bill passed with a 2/3 majority, it will become effective Fall 1977.

American Dream Disco to perform at dance tonight

College calendar is set

This year's sophomore class will be the first class to graduate under the new calendar system. In 1978

HPC will join the other Western Methodist-supported schools in a 5-5 calendar year. Five courses will be taken the fall semester and five in the spring semester.

This new calendar will put High Point graduates out into the job market on May 6, 1979, somewhat ahead of most major colleges. In 1978 school will begin on the 31st of August for registration. There will be a fall break October 16-18 and a Thanksgiving break the 23-24. Exams will end on December 19th.

Without Interim, school

will begin late and end early as second semester begins Monday January 15, a mid-term break March 2-11 and the last day of exams on April 30th.

The reason for the change was the common calendar adopted by the other Methodist schools. Dean Cole pointed out that the common calendar could save money. Colleges could exchange faculty, students and other valuables in an attempt to cut costs which the Methodist church is becoming more unwilling to pay.

HPC still has one more year of Interim and then in 1979 students will either leave school on April 30 or graduate on May 6.



The American Dream Disco Company will be supplying the music for the dance tonight in the cafeteria from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00.

Says Master D.J., Steve C., disco which features recordings rather than live bands is what you might call a portable party.

The dance is free to all students and their dates. I.D.'s will be required for admission.

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Parking hearing

Recently a public hearing was held by the student legislature concerning the proposed parking bill. Out of this meeting came failure, a new concern, and a good concept.

The failure dealt with the bill itself. It seems that the bill was designed to satisfy the 57% of students who stated in a survey earlier in the year that there was a problem on campus. However, since seemingly none of those 57% showed up to back their contention the parking problem gave way to problem of parking inconvenience. The inconvenience arises from the fact that while there are 900 parking spaces on campus and only 660 registered cars, most of these spaces are located at Cooke Hall and behind Hayworth Hall. Therefore, it was decided by those students at the meeting that they would rather have the inconvenience rather than pay the extra money for the various stickers and try to enforce the proposed rules as stated on the bill.

The new concern involves the security on campus or rather the lack of security on campus. This problem was voiced by one student who stated that he would not park behind Hayworth Hall if he was assigned there for fear of having his car vandalized. It seems that in this case the cops don't even ride over to Hayworth to check the lot. Also, as in the case of another student, one of the security cops saw a car being broken into and proceeded to find the student whose car had been broken into and wake him up at 3:00 in the morning to tell him that his car had been vandalized; thus, letting the culprit escape freely. These statements also played a part in the downfall of the proposed bill in that serious doubt was raised that the security cops could handle the task of keeping up with the different stickers for cars that would be used since they don't even get out of their vehicle to check stickers now.

The only good news at the meeting was the concept of the public hearing itself. This concept is a good idea as it allows students who feel strongly about certain issues to voice their opinions directly to the legislators. Adding to this statement is the fact that most students don't even know who their chosen legislators are in the first place. Therefore the public hearing benefits both the students and the legislators in that it allows direct communications through dialogue. This doesn't mean the system of holding public hearings will be perfect as shown by the first hearing where out of 1000 students on campus only 50 came to the meeting. Yet, the concept does allow those students truly concerned to have a better voice in their government. As for those students inflicted with apathy they by choice can sit back and let matters of concern be decided for them, for the solution is as simple as coming to the meetings.

Women don't make good brothers

by Dave Bobbitt

Recently I had the audacious nonforgettable gastly experience to sit through a Title IX ratification/participation vote. The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity voted for; was forced to accept; had no alternative to; letting women pledge and become "brothers" in their fraternity.

In have nothing against the female sex, I often associate with them and enjoy it immensely. It is possible that they (women) could add greatly to the workings of the organization,

but I seriously doubt any woman could make a good brother by anyone's standards.

I'm sorry to say that evidently our law-makers, who are supposed to be so intelligent as to be capable of representing all the people and making fair and just laws, overlooked the fact that a woman can not be a brother! And I seriously say that I, a male, can not be a sister.

In all fairness, can our federal government force a group of men who are gathered for the purpose of

service, friendship, and leadership; to accept women into their organization.

Yes, I'm afraid so. Permanently? I hope not. Title IX is itself a farce. A good idea but a bad way to go about it. I love my freedom, I love my ability to choose who I associate with, when, and where. At one time I loved my country for offering me a chance to join groups of men only, and of sexually mixed groups. I'm disappointed that this choice has been taken away from the citizens of America. Land of the FREE???

SGA doesn't tell all students

opinion by
Jim Merriam

Is it coincidence?

Last week an "opening meeting" of the Student legislature to discuss parking regulations and a vote on an amendment to the SGA Constitution were scheduled. By chance both were planned the one week this semester the Hi-Po was not published. Nostalgia buffs will recall last year when SGA elections were held, by coincidence, the week SGA money to support the Hi-Po dried up.

Reports have been offered and suggestions made on the parking situation for a couple

of years. Nothing had been done. Then suddenly it is imperative that the meeting be held without announcing it in the Hi-Po, with no posters on campus, the only notice being a couple of very limited announcements in the cafeteria. The problem with making invitations to meeting and elections only in the eatery, is that one third of students -- about 400 are Day Students and so do not eat in the cafeteria. That is not taking into account the dorm students not in the cafeteria during the announcements.

At least we are consistent. Last year homecoming court

nominations and elections were held without trying to involve Day Students.

Perhaps the SGA has not done themselves with this parking bill. While they have not been able to keep the library open extra hours during exams, or keep soft drink machines working they are competent civil engineers and cost analyses makers. They almost B.A.

Perhaps the SGA has out done themselves with this parking bill. While they have not been able to keep the library open extra hours during exams, or keep soft

Continued on page 4

SGA steps out of line

by Brent Johnson

The Common Man is an editorial and should not be taken too personally.

Benjamin Disraeli, a prime minister in Great Britain during Queen Victoria's reign, said, "The greatest of all evils is a weak government." There is a group of students here at this college that call themselves a "Student Government."

If they don't watch out they will break their arm, patting themselves on the back. In other words, it is a compliment to say that we, the students, possess a government of any kind at all.

What we do have is a weak bunch of individuals who think they have some power over the school. If there is any power to be had at this place it rests with the board

of trustees or the administration, not with any student group.

Now "our government," has decided to meddle with the parking situation here on the school grounds. In the first place it is not clear that a great number of students want anything changed from the way it is now.

Secondly, at this stage it is understood that more money will be requested for those students wanting a "good" parking place. Doesn't the school and the "government" get their hands on enough cash as it is? If a better parking situation is desired, then why not build another lot closer to the dorms?

Finally, there is always the solution that some other schools have arrived at, namely to limit those who can have a car on campus.

Chapel Hill did this with the freshmen. Granted, this is a poor answer, but perhaps it is better than making the students who are here now pay more money.

Until now the "student government" has seen fit to stay out of the students business, at least as far as I know. While they do belong involved in the affairs of the students, if they can't do a good job of it, they should keep their noses out.

Half baked plans about issues that have more than one solution should not be assumed by a body that has no power to change anything anyway. They have clearly stepped out of line and should quickly be brought back into line by the student body that supposedly elected them in the first place. It is better for them to know their place now before it is too late.

Changes in national student aid proposed

by Jim Merriam with Dave Bobbitt

Funding for federal aid to higher education will be substantively changed under President Carter's revised Fiscal year 1978 budget. Among the proposals are a cut in spending for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), an increase in the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), static funding for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the College Work-Study.

Also requested was the removal of "trigger" mechanism which requires fund-

ing of certain programs once spending has reached a set amount without debate as to the programs' merits.

Controversy has engulfed the NDSL program. Media reports two weeks ago concluded that the NDSL was being totally eliminated. Not so. March 1 an appropriation subcommittee of the House Appropriation Committee decided to recommend funding NDSL at \$300.8 million for fiscal year 1978.

According to Nick Cacarocchi, Staff Assistant to the

committee the proposal was to be submitted to the full committee last week, if it passed then to the floor of the House this week.

Pat Bario, assistant press secretary to Carter, aware of the confusion in news dispatches about the continuation of the program said it would have been continued even without the \$300 million additional funding.

Bario noted that \$270 million will be available from repayment of earlier loans, enough according to White

House estimates to aid a half-million students.

Opponents of Carter's proposal point out that since colleges can only loan money out as quickly as it is repaid from earlier loans, schools with enrollments from areas harder hit during the recession may have less money available. That, they claim, is unfair.

Further, Carl Perkins (D-Ky) chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee stated that \$800 million is needed to meet existing loan requests. Perkins stated prior to the subcommittee action "we are going to restore it!" To restore the program would mean funding it at this year's level, \$323 million.

Hamish Murray, budget specialist with the same committee believes the committee supports funding the program at \$320 million. Both Carter's and President Ford's budget included \$15 million for the NDSL to cancel loans made to students who work in area of public employment such as teaching in Head Start. Regardless of the amount of funding available in 1978 and later, next year's students will not be affected.

The College Republican National Committee (CRNC) has estimated that if Carter's NDSL program is passed as proposed 40% of students applying for loans in 1978-79 will have to be turned down. New students will be the hardest hit for loans, according to CRNC.

Part of the misunderstanding surrounding the program stems from a statutory requirement that at least \$276 million be funded for the program. If Congress does not override the President's request for no funding, then Carter will have to request and receive a statutory waiver on funding \$276 million or be in violation of the law.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are also slated for change. Under current funding is \$1,844 million (1.844 billion) the maximum grant per student per year is \$1,400. A maximum grant of \$1,800 is authorized for 1978. The Ford budget would have provided funds for grants of only \$1,400.

The Carter plans add \$472 million to increase the maximum grant to \$1,600, still \$200 shy of the

authorized level. Carter also requested funding for expanded eligibility requirements which would open the program to a half million students from families in the \$13-\$17,000 income range, according to a HEW background paper.

Under the Carter proposal a total of 2.5 million students would be able to participate in the program.

The revised Carter budget revised SEOG, a program Ford had provided no funds for. Carter requested that spending be continued at the current level of \$240 million. The HEW paper reports that SEOG's averaging \$550 will be awarded to 200,000 undergraduates who received awards in the past. New awards averaging \$500 would go to 245,000 students.

College Work-Study would also be maintained at the current level under the Carter spending guide. Ford had requested a reduction to \$250 million. However the request is for \$390 million. The increased money would raise the average award from \$525 to \$545 and the number of awards to 852,000 compared with 567,000 under the Ford budget.

Under the College Work-Study program an educational or non-profit institution employs undergraduates, graduates, and professional study students paying 20 percent of their wages with the Federal Government funding 80 percent.

Both the Ford and Carter budgets request the removal of "trigger" mechanism which require automatic fundings of particular programs. Under the Educational Amendment of 1976 when funding for Basic and Supplementary Grants, Work-Study, and NDSL exceed \$2.8 billion, as it will in fiscal year 1978, then three institutional aid programs must be automatically supported.

For every dollar above 2.8 billion, 50 cents must be committed to University Community Service, construction of academic facilities and community college programs. Likewise, the Educational Amendments of 1972 require that if Basic Grants are funded, then funds must be provided for SEOG, Work-Study, and NDSC.

EDITORS NOTE: The last issue of the Hi-Po carried a story by Jim Merriam and Dave Bobbitt on changes in President Carter's budget affecting money to college students. Unfortunately, the story was incomplete as of our last deadline. They completed the story, a national "scoop" because wire services had carried incorrect stories, the full story appears above. Some of the results to date have been the letter below from Congressman Preyer, and portions of the story have appeared in the High Point Enterprise.

RICHARDSON PREYER
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ROCKWELL
COUNTY

March 1, 1977

Honorable Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Secretary, Department of Health,
Education, and Welfare
200 Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20201

Dear Mr. Secretary:

In reviewing the President's proposed budget for Fiscal Year '78, I was quite concerned over the recommended cuts in the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL). I applaud the need for fiscal austerity and prudent management, but the NDSL cuts are not consistent with the Administration's announced commitment to education.

By supporting the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in lieu of the NDSL, many needy students will be prohibited from obtaining loans. The Guaranteed Student Loan carries an interest rate of 7 1/2% and is difficult to obtain, since many banks do not administer the Program. Furthermore, those most in need often can not qualify, and the default rate has caused alarm among institutions all across the country.

The NDSL, on the other hand, offers loans to students from all income brackets, and is administered by the academic institutions themselves at a 3% interest rate. The default rate is smaller than in any other federal loan program; in fact, over the past 15 years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, only two one hundredths of one percent of the borrowers have defaulted. This is a better collection rate than any major bank in North Carolina can claim on the Guaranteed Student Loan.

I hope you will act favorably on the NDSL, and restore the funds that were eliminated in the President's proposed budget. I am extremely concerned about equal opportunity in education, and I fear that the current budget proposal would inadvertently discriminate against those most needing support.

Please be sure of my appreciation for your time and consideration on this most important matter.

Cordially,

Richardson Preyer

RP:ab

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Announcing

Summer School Brochures are now available in the cafeteria, from advisors, and in Mr. Holt's office. In addition to the regular two five week session, there are this year a three week session and a six week night session for better flexibility for students who are limited by work schedules or the number of weeks they can attend summer school.

Please discuss with your advisor at pre-registration the possibility of attending summer school in order to graduate early, fulfill area and general requirements, or increase your quality point average.

Three schedule changes should be noted, however.

The following time schedule and description is the current one for Mrs. Burton's course in dyeing and weaving:

Art 225S, Dyeing and Weaving Workshop
June 27-July 14 9:45-12:30

A workshop in vegetable dyeing and weaving techniques. The student will learn to dye yarn using seasonal flowers, leaves, and barks for use in the exploration of tapestry, Inkle loom, and basketry techniques. Credit, three semester hours.

There are two time changes for two courses in the second five week session. English 302S, American Literature, Realism to the Present, taught by Dr. Piacentino, will be offered first period, 8-9:30 a.m. Psychology 390S, Behavioral Modification, taught by Ms. Cholet, will be offered first period, 8-9:30 a.m.

Also, the listing under Room and Board in the summer school brochure of \$100 for a room for each five week term includes only the cost of the room. Meals are available from the College Cafeteria on an a la carte basis. Cost will range from \$5 to \$6 per day.

As we are experiencing a bottleneck daily in getting everyone's mail out on time, we would ask that you please have all mail in the mail room no later than 4:15 p.m. daily to insure proper handling.

Also, please pre-sort all mail as to inter-office or campus, and outgoing stamped mail, foreign and domestic.

These few extra minutes of mail handling before going to the mail room will increase our efficiency, thus giving you better service.

On Monday March 28, Mary Kendrick, Personnel Officer from Wachovia will be interviewing for Management Trainee and Personnel Banker Trainee positions.

Interviews will be held in Meeting Room 2 from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and from 1-4:00 p.m.

Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Student Personnel or with Dr. Bennington.

APO Bloodmobile drive

by Robert Gillis

The Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity sponsored the Bloodmobile visit here this past Wednesday.

A total of 130 pints of blood were donated, and the A.P.O. brothers express their sincere appreciation to all those who gave blood.

Several people received their One Gallon Pins at the

Bloodmobile. They are: Mrs. Kay Farlow, Dale Williams, Terry Linbo, Gary L. Burns, Joe Ramsbotham, Donnie Everhart and Pamela Stovach. Also Michael Coltrane received his two gallon pin.

Special congratulations go to these people and all those who gave to make the blood drive a success.

SGA doesn't tell all students

Continued from page 2

drink machines working they are competent civil engineers and cost analyses makers. They almost with a B.A. have found, they would have us believe, the most effective way to utilize parking areas.

Not so.

The proposal by nature would leave empty spaces close to the dorms, something we do not have now. Further, they have stipulated the color and shapes of the decals. Yet they have no idea of the cost differences in two years for their colors or shapes of decals. Typical of their "generate as much on paper as they can to look good" form.

Those are only a few of the reasons the bill needs to be re-evaluated. Perhaps enough rational students will have gone to last night's meeting to bring that end.

The vote on the amendments coming up next Tuesday follows the same "student body of the ballot came after (although it may not have been because of) questions by interested students as to what the voting was on and how an election could be held without the informational services of the Hi-Po. So, the vote was put off and a short flyer was distributed in the cafeteria.

How many times does it need to be said, 400 students do not eat in the cafeteria!

This week the SGA still did not feel it important enough to submit a story to

the Hi-Po about the amendments vote. They have submitted stories in the past on issues they deemed important. Like "their" Spring Weekend.

If the proposal is not important enough to let all the students know what is going on, then it is not important enough. It is their responsibility to communicate to us, after all it is they that will have that nice SGA post on resumes. If need be, they could make fools out of themselves by speaking in the cafeteria. Some members might even be able to condense enough to go table to table in the cafeteria and snack bar talking about SGA actions (if any), answering questions and gathering ideas. All this in addition to passing information along to the Hi-Po.

The proposed changes in the constitutional would create a school wide dorm council -- a school wide court. We already have a court. The proposal would help to take "power" from a larger group and vest it in a smaller group. We already have an elite group which is not responsive to students, and for sure we do not need more trials. So why another court?

Until the SGA finds the change important enough to print here, and to put themselves on the line by talking in public about it, we can not vote for the proposal.

Vote "No" Tuesday.

Closing the college frontier

(CPS)—Like the western frontier, education has long been the key to a new life in America, allowing children to escape the social and financial status of their parents. But that golden age has come to an end, according to a report by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) analysts.

College graduates are no longer getting the kinds of management jobs they thought they were training for because of an economy that has absorbed all the management personnel it has room for. The market is glutted, forcing grads into lower status jobs. And the differences between the pay a college grad and a high school graduate pull in is diminishing every year.

The social implications are serious, the analysts say. Americans could begin to feel trapped in the social class they were born into. The escape valve that education provided could be closed to more people, and social class lines could become more sharply drawn.

Many people may end up receiving less education than their parents for the first time in American history. And another first may be that instead of children finding a higher social niche than their parents, they may end up with lower status jobs.

The problem, according to Harvard Associate Professor Richard Freeman and MIT Professor J. Herbert Hollo-

mon, is that while the number of college graduates has increased, professional and management jobs haven't increased at the same pace. The ratio of college-level jobs to the total number of graduates dropped by about 3% between 1969 and 1974.

The result is that fewer and fewer graduates are finding desirable work. For instance, about one out of every three male members of the class of 1972 held nonprofessional, non-managerial jobs in the early 70s. Their counterparts in the class of 1958 had better luck, with only one out of ten taking nonprofessional or non-management jobs.

But finding desirable work probably seems a small problem to the growing

number of graduates unable to find work at all. Nine times as many 1972 grads were unemployed as 1958 graduates. Even high school graduates had a slightly better chance of being employed than college graduates during 1972. Hollomon and Freeman conclude that in the years between 1958 and 1974, the "college job market has gone from a major boom to a major bust."

The analysts predict that students intending to wait out the job drought by staying in college may have a long wait ahead of them. Their study states that these recent market developments for college graduates "represent a major break from the past and are not simply cyclical or temporary phenomena."



"I'm a professional demonstrator."

Concert planned for next week



As seen on
**1st NATIONAL
ROTAGILLA BAND**

**Bea
Joy**
Mailing Address: Box T
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Telephone (305) 295-1781

The 1st National Rotagilla Band and Rosewater Blue will perform on campus in the auditorium, on March 23 at 7 p.m.

The 1st National Rotagilla Band is a musical ensemble offering ragtime, folkrock, traditional, and contemporary sounds. Instruments include banjos, guitars, mandolin, steele guitar,

kazoos, fiddle, trombone, and electric washtub, also known as the mountain cello, washtub, or gutbucket bass.

The five band members also sing. The band is advertised as the most trusted name in absurdity, made of people who are totally Bananas. Band members are frequently described as having equal

amounts of ineptitude.

On the same program, Rosewater Blue also offers a blend of instrumental and vocal music.

Rosewater's instruments include acoustic guitar, electric bass, 12-string guitar, electric guitar, acoustic and electric pianos, mandolin, drums, pedal steel guitar, and harmonica.

Rosewater Blue



Comedy play to be staged this week

"The Real Inspector Hound", a one-act comedy involving mistaken identity, a corpse, and other spoofs on Sherlock Holmes, will be staged here on March 17, 18 and 19 in Memorial Auditorium as a studio production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Nan Stephenson, a new member of the fine arts faculty at High Point College, is director. Nan has previously appeared in two college productions in minor roles, but in both productions she had essential backstage responsibilities.

"Inspector Hound" has a cast of nine players, including Rick Hines, Dale Hiatt, Jan Kleckner, Mark Norwine, Margaret Marsten, Tom Valls, Mike Lyda, and Marta Grady.

The hour-long play is set in an English drawing room where a murder has taken place. The investigation of the murder gets into other unlikely questions, such as the identity of the police inspector named Hound.

Sylvia Petrea is assistant director. Derrick Morgan is technical director, and Lynn Lockrow is set designer.

Art majors exhibiting work at student center this month

Thomas Ball, Diane Zapotosky, and Margaret Myers, senior Art Majors are exhibiting their work in the foyer of the Campus Center during March.

Miss Myers, who is from Virginia Beach, Va., hopes to enter the field of Interior Design in the Virginia Beach area after graduation. Her work includes pen and ink drawings, woodcuts, silk-screens, etchings, and pottery.

Miss Zapotosky, who will receive her degree in Art Education, came to High Point from Taipei, Taiwan. She plans to make her home

in N.C. and continue her studies in art and work with handicapped children. Graphics, macramé, drawings, and clay work are her major interest.

Tom Ball, an art major with a minor in history, is from Maryland. His primary interest lies in Commercial Art and museum work. After graduation he will live and work in High Point. Mr. Ball has worked at the High Point Historical Museum where some of his drawings can be seen. His work consists of paintings, woodcuts, etchings, silkscreen, and drawings done with brush, felt-tip pen, pencil and India ink.

Peer counseling program...

During this year a group of students have been involved in a peer counseling program. For eight weeks they attended training sessions in which counseling skills were taught. Emphasis was placed on the students participating in the process of learning helping skills through role-playing, mini-counseling sessions, and small group work.

The peer counselors for spring semester are Warren Sweeney, Paul McNeill, Tim Tysinger, Marilyn Wilson, Kathy Avery, Steve Sharman, Paul Walter, Dan

O'Toole, Barbara Rankin, and Donna Welsh. They are interested in helping students with personal and academic concerns.

A training program is being formed to train peer counselors for fall semester. Any student who is interested in participating in the peer counseling program should apply in the Student Personnel Office by Friday, March 18. The selection will be based on the individuals ability to relate with peers, academic achievement, and commitment to the peer counseling program.

Lady Panthers on way to national tournament

Teamwork, spirit, and excellence are rare qualities that most athletic teams strive for but rarely achieve. When you combine these three allusive attributes, the results spell High Point College Women's Basketball.

Prior to AIAW Southern Region II small College Basketball Tournament held this past week in Florence, S.C., it was often stated by many sources that HPC had a good basketball team but their regular season schedule consisted of weak conference opponents with few real opportunities to really test them. Well, I believe it is safe to assume that the women's 27-0 record is a definitely no fluke especially after this week's regional competition.

In the first round, HPC handily defeated Virginia State champion, Bridgewater College by a score of 93-66. Through only 4 points separated the two teams at halftime, 45-41 High Point, the outcome of the game was hardly in question as the second half got underway with High Point employing a finacious man to man

defense to break the game open. Using a total of thirteen players throughout the game, the Panthers simply wore Bridgewater down dominating all phases of this contest with their usual display of fast breaking, hard working brand of basketball.

The semi-finals against South Carolina's College of Charleston proved to be somewhat of a different situation as the outcome of this game wasn't decided until the last minute of play. Relying heavily upon the inside play of 6'2" center Janie Lee and guard Sister Greene, College of Charleston jumped out to an 8 point lead but the Panthers never lost their composure. First half action showed momentary flashes of High Point's fast breaking offense that resulted in few baskets but several College of Charleston fouls which were to play an instrumental part in deciding the outcome of this contest. Strong outside shooting by guard Dawn Allred combined with excellent off bench performances by Denise Washington and Germaine McAuley stymied

several Charleston rallies in the first half.

The second half began like the opening, with High Point generating momentum as the game progressed. Aggressive defensive play by reserve center Sylvia Chambers forced Charleston's Lee to the bench with foul trouble several times. With 1:18 left in the game and High Point leading 73-72, reserve guard Denise Washington went to work as she scored with 2 inside jumpers from excellent feeds from Wanda Wilson and Allred and then both ends of a one and one situation. College of Charleston made a vain attempt to recapture the lead with 2 successive drives but time had run out. High scoring honors went to Dawn Allred with 21 followed by Wilson (14), White (13), McAuley (12) and Washington (11).

Strong bench play and possibly the thought of sweet revenge proved to be the deciding factor in the championship game. It was only a year ago in the regional semi-finals at Northern Kentucky State that High Point College fell one

shot short of defeating this very same Francis Marion College of S.C. Prior to the championship game, Francis Marion standout Pearl Moore was averaging an awesome 40+ points a game. This was the same Moore who not only scored over 48 points in last year's semi-final match but also the winning lay up.

The game's first 5 minutes looked like the Gracie Simmons-Pearl Moore show, as both girls displayed excellent shooting ability accounting for the first 10 points of their respective teams.

Marion any closer than 6 points to the victorious Panthers.

It is interesting to note that in all three regional games the Panthers relied on a balanced team effort utilizing as many as 13 players while their opponents relied heavily on their starting five and rarely used their bench except in extreme foul situations. I believe this fact greatly reflects upon the free coaching ability of Miss Jennifer Alley and the overall ability of each member of the team.

Prior to the Regional



Track team could challenge for conference title

As Coach Bob Davidson begins his 14th season as head track coach at High Point College, he is faced with the prospect of having another outstanding season if several question marks come through.

One of the biggest questions is, sophomore sprinter Dennis West who is scheduled to run the 100, 220 and long jump events. West ran a 9.6 hundred in high school two years ago but sat out last year with a back injury. Another key question is how well the new field event people will compete. Freshman Tracy Lyons, the North Carolina high school pole vault champion last year, will give the Panthers a legitimate challenger in that department for the first time in quite a while. Transfer Lance Sorchic will throw the javelin and, according to Davidson, has the potential to break the school record in that event.

The middle and long distance events will again be the strength of the Panthers. In the 880 Mark Hamlett, Mark Hunter and Randy Larzelere will compete while Hamlett and Hunter will also handle the mile. Steve Dunham and Randy Prunty will represent the Panthers in the three and six mile events. A strong returnee will be All-Conference selection Chip Wilson who will run in the 440 and 880.

Ray Coble competed in the nationals last year in the 120 high hurdles and should be strong again in that event along with the high jump. Wilson will also compete in the Intermediate Hurdles along with newcomer Robert Martin.

Davidson feels that this year the Panthers might again challenge for the conference title which they have won seven of the last ten years. But it will take a super effort from everyone and no injuries for the Panthers to win once again.

Results of Mar. 11th Track Meet

Long Jump -- 1st Dennis West 3rd Deberry Debnam
Shot Put -- 2nd Rod Cowick 3rd Brent Conner
Javelin -- 1st Lance Sorchic 2nd Ron Byrne 4th Mark Hamlett
Discuss -- 1st Reynolds 2nd Brent Conner 3rd Rod Cowick
High Jump -- 3rd Griffin 4th Prunty
Pole Vault -- 1st Tracy Lyons 2nd Norris Woody 3rd John Roberts
100 Yard Dash -- 4th Dennis West
120 High Hurdles -- 1st Ray Coble
440 Yard Run -- 1st Robert Martin
880 -- 1st Mark Hunter Randy Larzelere Mark Hamlett
1 Mile -- 1st Hunter 2nd Hamlett 3rd Prunty
2 Mile -- 2nd Prunty 3rd Dunton
Mile Relay -- 2nd H.P.C.
Meet Results: H.P.C. 87 1/2
Campbell 37 Winston-Salem State 48 1/2

The lead changed at least 12 times in the first half before Francis Marion broke away for a 3 point lead at the half.

Second half play by High Point probably exhibited the greatest display of defensive excellence ever witnessed in regional or regular season play by the Panthers as they completely shut down Francis Marion's offense for eight full minutes. In the meantime, the Panthers built a 42-31 lead behind an array of jump shots and twisting fast breaks by Robin Cooper, Gracie Simmons and Wanda Wilson. With 11:52, Pearl Moore brought the Francis Marion crowd to its feet by hitting a 25 ft. jump shot to finally break their offensive drought but a spectacular full court layup by Germaine McAuley with passing assists from Allred and Simmons immediately silenced the home crowd.

With a little less than 9 minutes remaining, Francis Marion began to rally but successive jump shots by Marie Riley and McAuley and fine defensive coverage by Robin Cooper on high scoring Moore never allowed the Patriots of Francis

Competition for Division I and II schools, Pat Moore, a sports writer of women's athletes for the Greensboro Daily News was asked how good is women's basketball in North Carolina? She replied, "Asked me that question again after this weekend," meaning after regional completion. At that time, N.C. State's women's team was rated 8th in the nation among large schools and North Carolina's Division I state champion. Well, N.C. State was knocked off in the first round of regional play leaving the reputation of women's basketball resting on High Point's shoulders.

With a second successive trip to California for the National Tournament in hand, the first being in volleyball earlier this fall, High Point has more than proved the excellence and fine brand of basketball North Carolina is capable of playing.

Good luck to all members of the women's basketball team as they begin national competition in one week, you all are the greatest!

Sports schedules for spring semester

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

1977

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 27	Susquehanna College	High Point	2:00
Feb. 28	Susquehanna College	High Point	3:00
Mar. 1	Clemson University	Clemson	3:15
Mar. 2	Clemson University	Clemson	3:15
Mar. 8	N.C. State University	High Point	3:00
Mar. 10	Madison College	High Point	2:00
Mar. 12	Concord College	High Point	2:00
Mar. 13	N.C. State University	Raleigh	2:00
Mar. 16	Campbell College	High Point	3:00
Mar. 17	Eastern Connecticut	High Point	3:00
Mar. 18	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill	2:30
Mar. 20	St. Augustine College	Raleigh	2:00
Mar. 21	Pembroke State University	Pembroke	2:00
Mar. 22	Virginia Tech.	High Point	3:00
Mar. 25	Gardner Webb	High Point	3:00
Mar. 26	Duke University	High Point	2:00
Mar. 29	Wake Forest University	High Point	3:00
Mar. 30	Atlantic Christian College (2)	Wilson	1:30
Mar. 31	Catawba College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 1	Lenoir Rhyne College	Hickory	3:00
Apr. 2	Wake Forest University	Winston-Salem	2:00
Apr. 3	St. Augustine College	High Point	2:00
Apr. 4	Albany State College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 5		High Point	3:00
Apr. 6	Pfeiffer College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 7	Albany State College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 14	Virginia Tech.	Blacksburg	3:00
Apr. 15	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	3:00
Apr. 16	Liberty Baptist College	Lynchburg	1:00
Apr. 17	Guilford	High Point	2:00
Apr. 18	Elon College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 21	Elon College	Burlington	7:45
Apr. 22	Campbell College	Buies Creek	7:30
Apr. 24	Guilford College	Greensboro	2:00
Apr. 26	Gardner Webb	Boiling Springs	3:00
Apr. 28	Lenoir Rhyne College	High Point	3:00
Apr. 29	Catawba College	Salisbury	7:30
Apr. 30	Liberty Baptist College (2)	High Point	1:00
May 5-7	Carolinas Conference		
May 11-13	Tournament		
	District 26 Tournament		

Monday-Friday home games
3:00 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday home
games 2:00 p.m.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE 1977

DATE	SITE	TIME
March 4	Stanley City, C.C.	1:00
March 10	Pawtucket C.C.	TBA
March 11	Pawtucket C.C.	TBA
March 15	Lumberton C.C.	1:00
March 17	Oak Hollow	12:30
March 18	Campbell College C.C.	12:30
March 21	Wilson C.C.	1:30
March 22	O.H.G.C.	12:30
March 23	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
March 24	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
March 29	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
March 31	Rock Barn C.C.	1:00
April 4	Alamance C.C.	TBA
April 5	Alamance C.C.	TBA
April 7	Indian Valley G.C.	1:30
April 8	Spring Break Begins	
April 18	Spring Break Ends	
April 18	Cardinal C.C.	12:30
April 19	Corbin Hills C.C.	1:00
April 20	Oak Hollow G.C.	12:30
April 25	Carolinas Conference/District 26 Tournament	TBA
April 26		TBA
June 7-10	Saginaw Valley C.C. Saginaw, Michigan	

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Panther's pitching key to team success

Although Chuck Hartman's High Point College Panthers are off to a 2-2 start, he feels it is still too early to tell about his season. After a double header win over Susquehanna College Monday (5-0) (6-4), the Panthers traveled South to Clemson and suffered two setbacks by 10-1 and 10-0 scores.

Thus far the hitting, which was a little suspect going into the season, has been light. Says Hartman "We'll have to fight for our runs this year. We definitely won't be

a big inning club like we have the past two years. Usually three or four runs will be good production for us. Our pitching is our strong point and we'll need strong pitching every game."

Returning for the Panthers on the mound are senior Billy Sorrell and junior Dirk Gurley. Sorrell, winner of 29 games over the past three years, had an 11-3 record last season while Gurley was 7-3 and won two big games in the playoffs for the Panthers. A largely inexperienced staff of freshmen with transfer Kevin Keene round-

ing out the staff.

In the infield Hartman returns only veteran Jim Mugele from last year although senior Paul Walter, who sat out last season, has returned, and will play a valuable leadership role for High Point. Jeff Kennedy, an improved hitter will handle the chores at first base while speed merchant John Grocki will hold down second. Mugele and Walter will cover shortstop and third, respectively.

In the outfield Joel Swope and Joe Garbarino will cover two positions while Gerald Culler, last year's designated hitter at times, will play the third position. Swope contributed some timely hits last year, one a three-run

homer in the season's last game to wrap up the regular season conference title. Garbarino was voted to the all-tournament team in District 26 play after regular leftfielder Brad Loucks was injured.

Catching is a well-stocked position for the Panthers. Returning starter Danny Wilbur performed well behind the plate last season and his hitting improved greatly throughout the year. Senior transfer Bob Aikens will provide much needed power hitting and can work behind the plate also.

Hartman feels that the overall team strengths lie in pitching and defense. "We probably have a better defensive infield than last

year's but they don't have as much experience. Their speed and quickness should help us cut down on infield hits and with their feeling and quickness should help us cut down on infield hits and with their fielding ability, we should be able to stay away from those unearned runs.

"Of course, I've already mentioned the pitching but that will be a real key to our season. I feel we have the type of pitching you need in a tournament situation. We have several pitchers that will have a chance to prove what they can do.

"Overall team speed is a big asset with us. We may be able to make some teams nervous once we get on the base paths but we have to get there first. Once we get on the bases, we will run."

After eight straight 30-win seasons, Hartman has his work cut out for him. But those who know the Panther mentor, who enters his 18th season as head coach, know that the Panthers will be a factor in the conference and district races.

In games over the past two weeks, the Panthers had wins over N.C. State, 4-2, and Concord College 17-2 and 42 while losing to highly touted Madison College 7-4. Outstanding performers for the Panthers so far this season have been Gerald Culler, who hit a home run with two out in the ninth to beat State and Mark Le Franco who pitched a no hitter in a victory over Concord.

WOODY GIBSON

Soccer club gets charter

There's a new club on campus. The Sunset Soccer Club has recently had its charter approved and is now open to all HPC students, staff and faculty interested in the sport of soccer.

The club exists, according to the charter, "to provide recreation in the form of soccer so that all members can equally enjoy the sport" and "to help promote soccer as a sport in the club, the school, and in the community." These goals are met in several ways. Plans are now being made for an indoor soccer league. The club has run a coaches' clinic for a local youth soccer league and helps its members in coaching and referring such leagues. Occasional parties and get-togethers are given

for the members, in addition to monthly meetings.

The club has two types of memberships, recreational and competitive. Each type enables its members to receive a club shirt, participate in indoor and outdoor recreation leagues, the youth soccer leagues, the parties and the meetings. Competitive members are eligible to play in indoor tournaments and the Spring and Fall outdoor competitive league.

The Club's advisors are the soccer team's coach Ken Chartier and Dr. James Stitt of the history department. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact them or any club member.

by Rich Brown

Golf team finishes 8th

by Mike Wallace

The golf team participated in the North Carolina Collegiate Invitational Tournament held at Pawtucket Country Club in Charlotte this past week. High Point finished 8th out of the 19 teams present with a two day total of 621.

French Bolen and Paul

Rapley led the Panthers with totals of 152 and 154 respectively. Bill Wall, Perry Skeen, Jim Petraglia, and Jeff Hall rounded out High Point's entries.

The tournament, dominated by NCAA schools was won by NC State with a score of 597. Nevertheless three NAIA schools finished in the

Tennis team off to good start

by Skip Harris

The High Point College tennis team is well on its way to another successful season. They boast a record of 8-1.

The season started out with a win over neighboring UNC-G by the score of 9-0. Coach Goff's Panthers then stopped the tough Virginia Tech team 6-3. Unfortunately the parents who came down for Parent's Day saw a below par Panther squad fall to Appalachian State 2-2. That Sunday the Purple and White rebounded to take West Virginia 5-4, then on Tuesday, East Carolina fell by the same score. Richmond came and lost as did

the Temple Owls who left on the short end of a 6-3 count. Campbell provided an easy 8-1 victory for the Panthers. Concluding this six game winning streak was West Chester State who went down 6-3.

Coach Goff is still moving players around in the six singles matches and, with the exception of the Fitzmaurice/Parrish doubles team, he is still experimenting in the three doubles teams. The tennis team's matches are at 2:00 and the dates are at the cafeteria.

The tennis team goes to NC State Friday against the predicted ACC champions.

top 5. Campbell finished second with a 598, Elon third with a 601 and Gardner Webb fifth with a 602.

The next golf match is scheduled Mar. 15 against Towson State and Gibson College. Home matches are held at Oak Hollow Golf Course and start at 12:30.



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Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 17

High Point, N.C. 27260

March 23, 1977

Shrink, politician, others talk next week

Dr. Robert Coles, called the "most influential psychiatrist living in the U.S." by Time magazine in 1972, will speak at the college on March 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Hayworth Hall.

Dr. Coles' special interest is field work in social psychiatry but he is best known for his publications including 25 books and 500 articles for periodicals, newspapers, and anthologies.

His books include Children of Crisis, The Middle Americans, Farewell to the South, Irony in the Mind's Life, and Dead End School. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973.

Dr. Cole is a Research Psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services. He held a variety of posts before going to Harvard including being on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital, Metropolitan State Hospital, Harvard Medical School, and at Keesler Air Force Base Hospital. Biloxi,

Mississippi.

During the 1960's he was research psychiatrist to the southern Regional Council on the psychiatric aspect of desegregation in the South and has been consultant to the Council since that time. He has been consultant to the Appalachian Volunteers since 1965 and has served with the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor and the National Sharecropper's Fund.

John H. Clarke and Regenia A. Perry will address students on African and Afro-American topics next week.

Monday March 28 at 9 a.m. in room 106 of the science building Clarke will speak on "Harlem past and present."

Perry will give two talks Tuesday March 29, one at 9 a.m. entitled "Classical styles in African sculpture," the other at 1 p.m. on "Sources and styles of Afro-American art." Both of Perry's lectures will be held

in the band room of the Fine Arts Building.

Clarke's presentation and Perry's 1 p.m. address will be Cultural Credit.

Clarke is Professor of African Studies at Hunter College of City University of New York.

Perry, from Virginia Commonwealth University, is a History of Art professor.

Sir George Catlin an early protagonist of Atlantic Union and the Atlantic Community will speak here Monday March 28 at 11 a.m. in room 106 Hayworth Hall.

Catlin was the one who delivered the request for fifty old destroyers, in 1940, to the Republican Presidential candidate, whose advisor he was.

He also had direct influence, according to Federal Union, Inc., in changing part of the American Constitution -- the repeal of the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment.

Spring weekend

Prof. frisbee team and circus to perform here this weekend



Loco-motion circus to bring act to HPC

"The Aces", nationally known Professional Frisbee Team from Chicago, and "The Loco-Motion Circus" will perform at Spring Open-House Weekend on Saturday March 26. During the day workshops will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the soccer field. A performance by each group will be held that night at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

"The Aces" received national recognition in 1975 when they started the first independent U.S. Pro Frisbee Tour. Since then, they have made over 200 appearances throughout the U.S. and abroad, performing at schools, colleges, shopping centers, state fairs, conventions and major sports events. The members of "The Aces", who average over 13 years experience each, have gained numerous awards and honors in national and international Frisbee competition. These include World Class Frisbee Master, 1971-72-73 International "Guts Frisbee" Champions, 1975 Men's World Frisbee Champion, and 1976 Men's World Distance Champion. "The Aces" are an independent group of professionals,

earning money by performing a variety of Frisbee services for their clients. "The Aces" work closely with Wham-O Mfg. Co., producers of the Frisbee flying disc.

"The Loco-Motion Circus" is an exhilarating multi-faceted display of human performance in the style of the comedy vaudeville era. Together, Bounce the Clown and Cyrus P. Koski III, the two principal performers, combine the universal dexterity of juggling and the equilibrium arts, with the imagination of the mime, the humor of the buffoon, and the grace and strength of acrobatic gymnastics and adagio hand-body balancing. They are movement oriented clowns, individuals attempting to understand and master control of their bodies from the finer delicate coordination to the larger freer body movements.

The show on Saturday March 26 is being sponsored by the Student Union and there is no admission charge. In case of bad weather, the workshops will be held in Harrison Hall. For more information, call the Student Activities office at ext. 67.

NOTICE

The Hi-Po will appear in four page form for the remainder of the year due to an insufficient budget for publication this year. The Hi-Po will not be published on April 13 or 20 due to a cut in budget request at the beginning of the year. The last issue will be released on May 4.



Rosewater Blue [above] and 1st National Rategella band to be in concert tonight. Tickets for students are \$1.00 in advance, \$1.50 at the door.

College life is easier to criticize than praise

What's wrong with High Point College? This question has been jostled around by everybody and his brother from the President to the janitor. According to the HI-PO editorials, nothing is right. Everything from locked doors in the Student Center to the College calendar has been destroyed by the editorial staff. There has been very little good said about this college because it's easier to criticize than praise.

Everybody talks about certain teachers as being unfit for anywhere but the nuthouse. There are some noisy students who will go to any length to destroy a faculty member because of a personality conflict. Sure there are some poor faculty, even ones that will not try to get better, but there are a much greater number who are excellent, caring teachers. Most faculty would give the shirts off their backs if they thought it would expand one student's view of the world.

In spite of all the criticism, there are excellent teachers and students who do learn something. Every once in a while a student's skull can be impregnated with an idea. If you learn nothing else from college it should be that life will not be easy for you and that everyone doesn't say "how high" when you tell them to jump. In college one should learn to cope with varying situations, and those who can't do it in college, will be left to sit in the corner, cry and suck their thumb in life.

There are more complaints about the food at High Point than there are hairs on a St. Bernard. Maybe the variety is not that great; maybe the roast beef does taste like shoe leather. But maybe those who complain should go to NC State. They don't even have a cafeteria and the students either cook in their rooms or really pay for it by eating in downtown Raleigh. It sure is easy to complain between mouthfuls of food you didn't cook, dishes you didn't wash, groceries you didn't buy and dollars you didn't spend eating pizza five days-a-week.

You don't see flies on the bread or people dropping out of their seats holding their stomachs. It's not La Chateau and anyone who thinks it should be, should be sent to the padded cell. The food is nourishing as there are no cases of rickets or scurvy and it is edible as there are empty plates to be washed. Just think, it could be worse as you could be cooking three meals a day for yourself. Besides, what about all the newly wedded couples (which one day hopefully most of us will be) whose combined efforts can't boil water.

Another topic that everyone browbeats is the weekend activities, or lack of. There are weekends when this college plans absolutely nothing for students to do. There are weekends when you plan absolutely nothing for you to do. High Point is in the business of education, not entertainment. The mark of an intelligent man is his ability to entertain himself. There are more things to do than there is time to do it and if you don't find something, then it's because you're too lazy to do anything but complain. Do something. Read a book, get drunk, go to a movie, go home, but don't complain about this college because YOU can't find something for YOU to do.

Without beating a dead horse, why doesn't everyone look for a chance to praise High Point College. You came here of your free will and paid your 30 pieces of silver. Don't show your ignorance by criticizing your own choice. It doesn't take any talent, brains, or character to complain. If there was one idea of constructive criticism for every 20 complaints this school would be perfect. Remember, a day without praise is like a day without sunshine. Try it, maybe the reverse psychology will get things done that complaining never will.

Correction

In last week's editorial we told the story about the student whose car was vandalized and thus promptly waken up at 3:00 in the morning. However, since that time additional information has come to our attention that the security cop tried to stop the vandals before proceeding to wake up the student.

Letter to the editor

Executive Council blasts Hi-PO

From the Executive Council

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HI-PO:

It is about time that someone used the HI-PO to report the facts! Previous issues of your publication have brought to light three facts regarding the HI-PO staff. Generally, they DO NOT KNOW THE FACTS. Sadly, they DO NOT CARE TO PRINT THE FACTS. Finally, and most appalling, they are PROVEN BY THE FACTS TO BE IRRESPONSIBLE, INCOMPETENT, AND DERELICT.

We feel that this publication should serve the students by presenting the truth. We are opposed to the continuing efforts of the HI-PO to subvert the students by attempting to formulate opinion and destroy efforts to gain new rights and opportunities for students. Because the HI-PO is incapable of responsible journalism, we will proceed with the facts and the truth.

1. The SGA does not work for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of High Point. If the machines don't work, call Coca-Cola not the SGA.

2. Nostalgia buffs only seem to remember what they choose. Historians WILL RECALL that last year the HI-PO overspent its budget. It was rescued to the tune of \$750 by the SGA.

3. YES, 400 students do not eat in the cafeteria; they are day students. All are invited to participate in the activities of the Day Student Organization, which distributed information about the hearing and the constitutional amendments.

The DSO was encouraged, fostered, and initially financed by the SGA.

4. The HI-PO claims to be concerned about informing the students. They should be; they are supposedly a publication. The SGA regrets that it does not have a News Editor and a News Staff of 5 people. However, we know someone who does. We also regret that we do not have more money with which to print our actions for distribution to the students. We HAD money for that purpose, unfortunately, we mistakenly allocated all of it to the HI-PO. We were told they could be trusted with the task.

Need we continue? No! The point has been made.

The HI-PO is not, and apparently cannot do its job.

HOLD IT! Here comes the "double whammy." Not only does the HI-PO refuse to work for the students, it clearly and actively works against the student's best interests.

A. The students strongly supported the Interim Term. The 5-5 calendar proposed by the Methodist Conference would have eliminated it; yet, many trustees, administrators, and faculty at HPC opposed the church's proposal. Knowing this, the SGA asked the HI-PO to devote an issue to this dilemma, to gather student support for the Interim, and to defeat the 5-5 formula. The HI-PO refused! They chose instead to wait until the issue was mute, and then presented us with an editorial which only alienated the administrators and faculty who had supported the student cause.

B. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars will be needed for a new library, a consultant has been employed, the trustees and administration are moving rapidly with the proposal, and a student/faculty committee has been formed. The SGA asked the HI-PO to survey the students and devote an entire issue to this huge undertaking to provide the students with a modern and functional library. Again, the HI-PO refused! They were not interested in helping to rally the students around this most important project.

We will never know if the Interim could have been saved, nor, will we,

apparently, have the HI-PO's support in planning and building a better library. The HI-PO is not interested in advancing the student cause. The HI-PO seems only interested in creating a controversy or a student/faculty-administration conflict by misrepresenting the facts. This is most perverse use for a student publication which we can imagine.

What a shame it is that we do not have a student managed campus NEWSpaper! Never fear, however, the students want one, and they will have one -- one way or another!

ATTENTION HI-PO STAFF! SHAPE-UP OR SHIP-OUT!!!

The SGA Executive Council: Sid Baker, President; Carol Spaulding, Vice-President; Jennifer Stone, Secretary; Dale Williams, Treasurer; David Fuller, Attorney General; Ed Grandpre, Speaker of the Legislature, Chris Ware, Chairman of Student Union.

Calendar Correction

Dear Editor :

May I correct one error found in the article entitled "College Calendar is Set" in the March 16, 1977 issue of the HI-PO? The first day of exams not "the last day of exams" will be April 30, 1979. The final day of exams as now scheduled will be May 4, 1979.

David W. Cole
Dean of the College

Hi - Po

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Cartoonist.....Martha Starling, Missy Ward

The Real Inspector Hound receives good review

Always, a play within a play tends to be confusing. Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" is impossible! Directed by Ms. Nan Stephenson, The Tower Players presented "Hound" March 17 thru 19 as a studio play in the Memorial Auditorium. Opening the show were two excellent veteran actors, Tom Cope and Rick Hines. Both gave interesting and effective performances to the packed-house audience. Cope played critic Moon and Hines, Birdboot - who became Simon Gascoyne and was replaced by Tom Valls who was originally Gascoyne. Valls also giving a superb performance. Mike Lyda was inspector Hound but became Moon as it was discovered that Magnus (Dale Hiatt) was the real Inspector Hound, also Pockeridge, another critic and Albert,

Lady Cynthia Muldune's long lost husband. Lady Muldune was portrayed by Jan Kleckner, an avid and funny actress. Margeret Marsdon was Felicity Cunningham, Cynthia's house guest. Marsdon's performance was passable, though somewhat lacking in energy. And of course there was Mrs. Drudge (Marta Grady), the "help". Mrs. Drudge and her cockney accent were fabulous.

Costuming by Melissa Patton was effective and Myra Williams is to be commended for props. The set was elaborately simple, designed by A. Lynn Lockrow, it provided a perfect working area for the cast. All in all, the play was a success. Oh - the dead body? Mark Norwine played the role, the body having belonged to Higgs. Or was it McKoy? or maybe...

Oriental art to be shown

A collection of original Oriental art will be on display in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center, High Point College, on Wednesday, March 23. The show is open to the public without charge.

Approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand will be exhibited with works by contemporary artists including Saito, Azechi,

Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

The oldest prints date to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts.

The modern works include woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints.

The collection has been assembled by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore. A representative from the gallery will manage the exhibit.



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Faculty members sponsor trip

Two faculty members of the Religion and Philosophy Department are planning and leading a sixteen-day European tour in early summer. Dr. Earl Crow, chairman of the department, and Dr. Vance Davis announce the date of departure (from N.Y.) as June 16, with the return date scheduled for July 1.

The tour begins in Amsterdam and goes southward through Holland, Germany, Switzerland and into Italy. Points of interest are Cologne, Heidelberg, the Black Forest, Lucerne, Venice, and Rome. From Rome the tour moves north and westward through Florence, Pisa, Genoa and along the Italian and French Rivas to Nice. Traversing the heart of France the group will visit Avignon, Lyon and Paris and from there fly to London for a two-day stop before returning to the United States.

Drs. Crow and Davis remark, "This is an excellent introduction to Europe for those who have never been and an equally excellent opportunity to share good company for those who have." Anyone interested in the tour should contact either Dr. Crow or Dr. Davis within the next few weeks. Students needing financial consultation with parents are encouraged to talk with one of the professors prior to spring break.

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Announcing

The 3rd Annual 50's dance is being held in Harrison Hall on Friday, March 25. The dance is sponsored by the A.P.O.'s with help coming from several other fraternities and sororities. The Zeta's and the K.D.'s are providing decorations.

Cost is 75¢ for students (I.D.'s REQUIRED) and their dates only. Prospective students will be admitted for 50¢ with their I.D.'s.

Everyone is encouraged to dress into the 50's style clothing, come out and have a great time for four hours of 50's music. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. with music provided by Gerry's Record Shop. Cokes will be a nickel. Get in the 50's mood.

The High Point College Singers will be heard in concert at Main Street United Methodist Church (Kernersville) on Thursday evening, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. The group of fourteen voices is under the direction of Dr. James M. Elson.

The program will consist

of madrigals from the sixteenth century as well as three contemporary madrigals by the American composer, Emma Lou Diemer. The Singers will also perform folk song arrangements from various countries and several sacred selections.

The Singers' accompanist, Janet Hinkle, will perform selections on the harpsichord and Edmund Houde will play classical and folk guitar music to complete the program.

Dr. Elson is professor of music and chairman of the Fine Arts Department

Betty Ward Fouts, violin, and Pat Moore May, piano, will present a recital of classical music on Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel.

The four works on the program are Sonata IV in D Major by Handel, the Spring Sonata by Beethoven, Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck, and Praeludium and Allegro by Fritz Kriesler.



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The Student Union has purchased, and is now selling, ABC Guest Admission Tickets such as the sample ticket above. The cost of each ticket is \$1.50; thus, representing a 50% discount on the regular \$3.00 admission price. Theatres in the area accepting the tickets are: High Point -- Center and Thunderbird Drive-in; Greensboro -- Terrace I and II; Winston-Salem -- Thruway, Winston, and Thunderbird Drive-in.

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Oh Coward presented Cabaret style

The theatre arts will present Oh Coward!, a musical comedy, on March 29 - April 2 in the Empty Space Theatre.

The cast includes Nannette Falls, Concord; Arleen Petrea, High Point; Jan Kleckner, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Tom Cope, Red Springs; Don Wright, High Point and Jorge Laguere, Arlington, Texas. Debbie Jenkins, High Point, and Scott Johnson, Lanham,

Maryland, have been selected as understudies and will be used as needed.

Rick Hines, who appeared in a leading role in the recent Tower Player's production of Inherit the Wind, will serve as vocal coach.

Director Dave Christovich, instructor in theatre arts, describes Oh Coward! as the "best of Sir Noel Coward's songs assembled into a tight 100-minute package."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The musical will be performed cabaret style with the audience seated at tables surrounding the performers. Refreshments will be served at the tables. A small nightclub band will accompany the vocalists.

Most of the cast members are Tower Player veterans.

Reservations for tickets are being handled through the college's telephone exchange.

Help stop O'Haire Write to the FCC today

by Bob Lowdermilk

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of Religion and Airwaves by the Federal Communications Commission. The petition (#2493) would ultimately pave the way to eliminate the proclamation of the Gospel via Airways of America. She took her petitions bearing 27,000 signatures to back her stand. If she is successful, all Sunday worship services currently being broadcast either by radio or television would cease. Her petition also protests the decisions of the astronauts to read the Bible as a Christian message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in 1968. YOU CAN HELP STOP HER THIS TIME. We need 1,000,000 signed letters commending the astronauts for their faith in God. This would defeat her and show her there are still many Christians alive and well in our great country. Please send a letter immediately.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
1919 M. Street, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

RE: PETITION NUMBER 2493

Gentlemen:

I personally appreciate and wholeheartedly support the Sunday Worship Service and other Religious Programming that are broadcast over radio and television. Many sick, elderly people and shut-ins depend on radio and television to fulfill their worship needs. I urge you to see that such programming continues to protect their rights.

I also sincerely commend the astronauts for their faith in God. Thank you for your consideration.

Signed _____
Address _____

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3rd Annual
50's Dance

Friday, March 25th
8:00

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75¢ Per Person

All Proceeds

To Go To

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Men's tennis suffers setbacks, women win

The men's tennis team suffered three set backs to strong teams, including nationally-ranked NC State. George Washington University came down and left with a 5-4 decision. Notre Dame visited the following day. The Irish needed all of their proverbial luck to escape with a 6-3 win. The

Panther's first match away from the friendly confines of High Point resulted in a 0-9 loss to the predicted ACC champs, NC State. Coach Goff's team now sports a 8-4 record. The next home match is Saturday against East Strandsberg at two o'clock.

The women's tennis team

is looking forward to a successful season. Under Mrs. Steele's leadership, the Pantherettes defeated Averett College by a score of 9-0. The team has played several scrimmages, including an avenging win over George Washington University. The next home match is against Lenoir-Rhyne, Wednesday at two o'clock.

SAYS DERALD HAGEN

Students cause poor postal conditions

The Postal office here is in poor condition due to student carelessness, and, in some cases, vandalism, said W. Derald Hagen, Assistant Business Manager.


In a recent interview Mr. Hagen noted that all supplies for repairing the postal boxes for this year have been used up. No more boxes will be repaired this year. Mr. Hagen said that students whose boxes have been damaged may pick up their mail in the office during the posted hours.

Mr. Hagen stated although the post office here is not under US Postal Regulations it is very reliable and that Inner-Campus mail is very efficiently handled.


The campus post office has been a personal project

of his since he came here, said Mr. Hagen. Last summer the post office was completely restored with new locks, new glass in the boxes, and was in complete working order in September of '76. But within about 3 weeks things were beginning to fall apart, due partly to age, but mostly to student carelessness, said Mr. Hagen.

The post office will again be completely restored this summer with new boxes and new locks. There will be approximately 500 boxes in working condition in September '77. Until then, Mr. Hagen said the campus mail system is very reliable and as efficient as postal office.




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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 18

High Point, N.C. 27260

March 30, 1977

Lady Panthers' dream shattered; end season with 29-2 record



Winners - every one

The Lady Panthers basketball team left the familiar confines of HPC, in order to make a dream come true by venturing out to California to play in the AIAW Small College basketball playoffs.

After winning to opening match by routing Salisbury State 114-50, the Lady Panther's dreams were shattered by Southeastern Louisiana 112-85. Three factors plagued the Lady Panthers in their quest to overcome Southeast, who were considered the strongest team in the field. One factor was the superior height of the Lady Lions as they sported a front line of 6-3, 6-0 and 5-11, backed up by a couple of able 5-8 girls. A second factor was the extensive foul trouble the Lady Panthers ran into as they committed a total of 34 fouls. A third factor was the

absence of the Lady Panthers top defensive player, Robyn Cooper, Robyn had sprained her ankle early in the game against Salisbury State.

Yet, they came back to defeat West Georgia, the No. 1 seed, that night 92-76. A chance to compete in the finals of the consolation bracket was ended when Cal. Poly-Pomona defeated High Point by a one point margin of 72-71.

Leading the Lady Panthers in scoring during the tournament (minus West Georgia game stats) was Ethel White with 45 points. She was followed by Wanda Wilson with 42 points and Gracie Simmons with 35 points. Several players scored in the twenties including Marie Riley with 29, Dawn Allred 28, Denise Washington 27, and Sylvia

Chambers with 22. Connie Dickens scored a total of 13, Germaine McAuley, 19, Jody Westmorland 8, and Robyn Cooper 2, before spraining her ankle.

Thus the Lady Panthers finish their season with an impressive record of 29-2. Even though their dream didn't come true, they still can be considered winners because playing in the nationals is a once in a lifetime experience for most girls teams and only a dream for others. Also it must be remembered that the girls were conference champions, state champions, and region champions; and, it can safely be added that they are champions in the heart of every student at HPC, for they had the support of every student and were a team we could truly be proud of.

CRs support Mr. Faizi

Mr. Faizi has received support of the North Carolina College Republicans (CRs) in his bid to be allowed to remain in this country.

As things stand now Faizi will be required to leave the U.S. at the end of this semester. It is his desire however to remain in this country and to continue to teach. The College Republicans are supporting him in his struggle to do that.

One thing that concerns the CRs is that Pakistan has demonstrated its displeasure with Faizi by freezing his bank accounts so that he can not withdrawn money. The CRs fear that if Faizi returns to his native country he will be persecuted.

The state-wide convention of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans unanimously passed the following resolution last weekend:

Whereas, the visa of business Professor Faizi of High Point College has expired, its renewal has been denied, and deportation proceedings are under way, and

Whereas, his competency in the business department and his popularity with the students has been demonstrated by the significant unfavorable response of the students in light of the potential deportation, and Whereas, his native Pakistani government has demonstrated hostility toward him.

Therefore, be it resolved by this convention of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans assembled, that we urge North Carolina's representatives, to the U.S. Congress to support a bill for the granting of citizenship to Professor Faizi of High Point College.

Dr. Ward contributes to book

Dr. John E. Ward Jr., associate professor of biology at High Point College, has contributed a chapter to a new book published recently by the University Press of Virginia.

Dr. Ward's work is an ecological study of fungi present in the soils of South Carolina. The entire book is a resource and reference work for the study of algae and fungi in the southeastern United States, entitled "Distributional History of

the Biota of the Southern Appalachians, Part IV, Algae and Fungi - Biogeography, Systematics, and Ecology."

The thirty-six contributors to the volume include some of the nation's leading biologists.

Dr. Ward graduated from the College in 1963 and received his master's degree from Wake Forest University. After earning his Ph.D. degree at the University of South Carolina he returned to his Alma Mater to teach.



Don Wright, Nannette Falls, and Jorge Laugerelle practices for opening night of Oh Coward play. It will be showing the rest of the week.

Hi - Po

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po - March 30, 1977

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
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Columnists.....Malon Baucom, Janet Hinkle,
Brent Johnson
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Cartoonist.....Martha Starling, Missy Ward

Powerless students can contribute nationally

Often times our efforts to change, speak out on, or act upon issues that we feel strongly about seem futile. Did you ever have the feeling that you were powerless, merely a puppet of the mass society in which we live? Did you ever feel strongly on an issue but not know who you should express these feelings to.

Right now the students at HPC have the ability to make major contributions in important decisions being made in Congress and the Senate.

In last week's issue there was a form letter to Madlyn Murray O'Hair which was forwarded to us by Rev. Lowdermilk. Merely filling out this letter and mailing it in could stop her in her endeavor to eliminate the Gospel via the airway and the astronauts from their public stand on their religion.

This week Mr. Faizi, a HPC professor, needs your support by writing to your local senator and expressing your wish to let him remain in the U.S.

Also, this week you can help lower postal rates and help solve the nation's dissatisfaction with the postal service.

Presently a third step is being proposed for the postal department. The first was the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement was the ZIP code (Zone Improvement Plan) and now the final step, logically is to code the individual address. This would increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail. Also, this coding could reduce cost of the postal system by 50%. This reduction meaning lower operating postal rates to the consumer.

But this proposal will never be recognized unless there is some public expression of it's need. If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address then it appears the public must write to their Congressman to get the desired results. This means a simple letter impressing upon your Congressman his responsibility to act on your behalf in helping initiate this proposal. Believe it or not - it works.

We, the HI-PO, strongly impress upon you the need for you to write your congressman or senator if you have any strong feelings on these subjects.

Your voice, through your designated representatives, could help make major decisions affecting us all. This is your opportunity to be recognized as an important individual in the Democratic System.

Letter to the editor

Student likes positive editorial

To the Editor of the Hi-Po: Congratulations! "College life is easier to criticize than praise," an editorial which appeared in the HI-PO last week (3-23-77), is right on target. It is great to see the HI-PO take a positive and forceful stand on this matter of student perspective.

We should all look around us at all those things which we have going for us at High Point College. It is also more productive to view our needs and shortcomings as oppor-

tunities and challenges for change or improvement. This is an approach which creates, encourages, and produces results!

It is this very perspective which the Executive Council is seeking to expand and make functional through such programs as THE GAME OF STUDENT ACTIVISM: How To Win It At HPC. I am happy to add that this program turned-out more than twenty (20) different student organiza-

tions interested in improving their effectiveness in dealing with the faculty and administration.

With strong encouragement, such as that expressed in your editorial, these organizations and others will be certain to use their good offices to effect responsible and needed student rights and freedoms for the benefit of all in our college community.

David Fuller
Attorney General

Cafeteria food used as weapon

by Brent Johnson

The Common Man is an editorial and should not be taken too personally.

The Russian politician Maxim Litvinov once said, "food is a weapon." At High Point College it seems to be a weapon they are using against us.

First let me say that I feel the food here is good for an institution, and that while the quality at times leaves something to be desired, the meals are generally cooked well. To put it like the man with the sick mule, they do well with what they have. The point then is not the food itself, but rather the use of it.

Any time a student does not go to a meal, he loses money. There is no refund, no tally onto next semester, and in no form is there compensation for his loss.

The school really does not lose money, as in most cases the leftovers will just be served later in something else. So it seems to be an unfair policy directed at the expense of the student body.

There are many solutions to give the student a better shake, that is if anyone cares to. The use of a meal ticket plan might be of some use if it were ever seriously considered. It has been used with good results at many other schools in North Carolina.

This idea would not limit our freedom to return for seconds, which is one of the good things about our cafeteria. If planned properly it could reduce food waste, loss of money by students, and keep costs at their current level.

What happens now if a student comes to a meal and

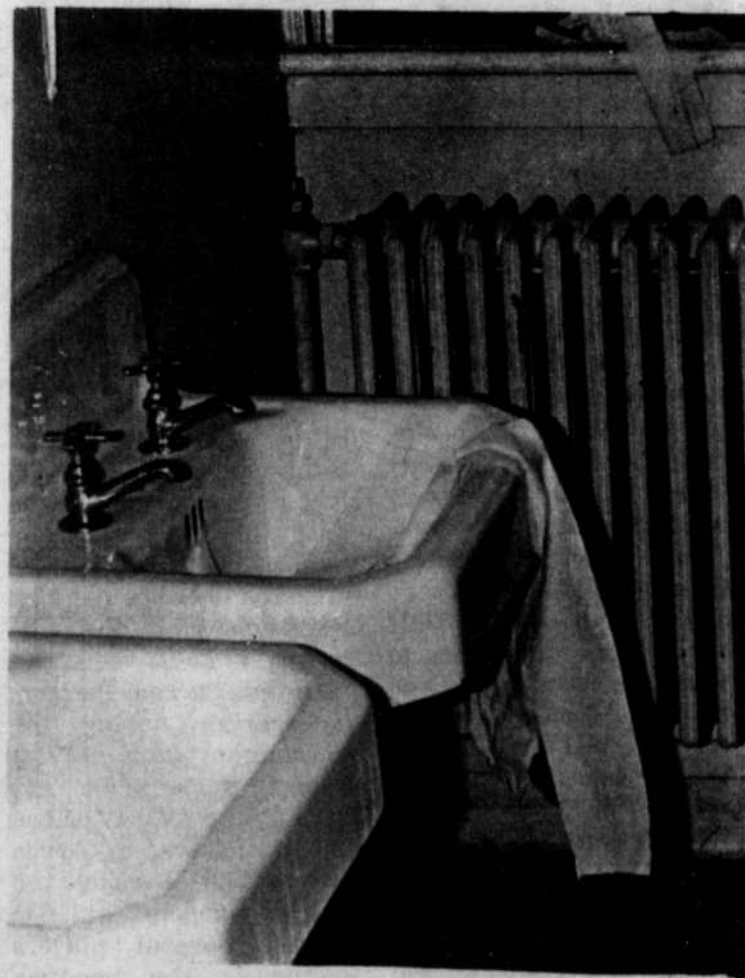
finds that for medical reasons he can't eat anything being served. Keep in mind that a lot of greasy food is served here. Well, he must either eat a salad and hope for better at the next meal, (this option does not exist at breakfast), or he can go out to eat providing he has a way, thus paying twice for his meal.

In essence, it is sometimes very easy not to like the "variety" of dishes offered. This situation is especially bad on the weekends. The selection of food from Friday 'til Monday often leaves much to be desired, according to those students

with whom I have spoken.

We all need food to live, and the better the food, often the better we feel about our life here at school. There should be no reason why we should have to go off campus to eat and thus pay twice for our food. There is no reason when those of us that go home for a weekend must lose money. Finally, there is no reason that I know of why it cannot be changed if the students want it.

I would assume that everyone likes more money, or at least likes to save that which he has. Food is a weapon here, but it could be a tool.



Weekly ugly: men's washroom in McCulloch; not ruins in Vietnam

Women's tennis team improved; have hopes of conference title

by Steve Bisbing

Women's athletics are enjoying the most prosperous and satisfying season in the history of the college and tennis is no exception.

After a dismal season last year, 4-10 and 4th in a conference of five teams, the lady netters jumped to an impressive 3-0 record. Several factors have led to this sudden turn around. First and probably foremost is the fine recruiting job done by Coach Kitty Steele and the vast improvement displayed by returning veteran's.

Playing either the number one or number two singles will be freshmen Marie Riley from Long Island, N.Y. Marie possesses a great deal of athletic ability and versatility as displayed by her participation on both the championship volleyball and basketball teams. The only thing holding her back at first may be the lack of seasonal practice because of her involvement with the women's basketball team.

At the number two single slot and filling in presently for Marie in the No. 1 singles spot is freshmen Sally Tessler, from Chesire, Conn. Admired by her teammates

and opponents for her constant movement and hustle, Sally displays a gutsy style of play that never gives up a shot.

Veteran Temma Allen, from Alexandria, Va., currently holds down the number 3 slot. Last year's MVP, Temma combines strength and consistency to make her one of the teams most winning players. Earlier in the fall, Temma brought home the No. 5 singles title and No. 1 doubles title with Marie Riley at the Methodist College Invitational Tournament.

Currently at the No. 4 position is junior transfer, Charlene Lusier. Having played as high as the No. 2 position, Charlene strifes opponents with a strong array of ground strokes and a "heads up style of play."

Senior Susie Winchester of Erie, Penn., is playing the No. 5 singles spot, but has the ability to move up at any time. Described by her coach as a real mover and hard worker, Susie displays an "all out" type of game that could make her one of the most successful players on the team. At the No. 6 singles spot is last year's No.

1 player, Becky Brown of Newark, Del. Although having a slow start in the beginning of this season, Becky is continually showing added consistency and confidence with each match.

Both Carol Labosky of Winston-Salem and Jean Richardson of Crockett, Va. are rising freshmen that have already shown a good deal of promise by having filled in for two of the regulars during matches with Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina.

Rounding out the team are freshman Jeane Bednarcik of Dover, Del. and Jody Westmorland of Thomasville. Both girls are working hard to break into the top 6 and could see action in doubles play later in the season.

Though the team's doubles combinations appear to be a bit shaky at this time, the depth shown in the singles play have proven to pick up more than the slack. With consecutive wins over Averitt College, Va. (9-0, Lenoir Rhyne (8-1), and most recently Western Carolina (7-2) the lady netters have high hopes of a possible conference title.

Tennis team wins two; loses one

by Skip Harris

The men's tennis team won two matches at home, but lost on the road as they pushed their record to 10-5 this past week.

St. Augustine came to play, but only four matches were played as rain caused slick court conditions. The Panthers won those four matches.

The following day, St. Lawrence University met the

Panthers here at the college and lost 7-2. This was the first full match the tennis team had won after suffering three successive defeats.

Then the team traveled to meet the University of North Carolina and was beaten 9-0. This defeat was the second defeat of the year for the Panthers on the road.

Individual records as of this week. Phil Parris 6-8, Jeff Anderson 4-6, William

Defrost 6-5, Chris Brown 9-5, Kendall Handy 10-1, Dave Burgess 5-2, Lane Evans 4-2, Ladd Layton 2-0, Steve Sharmon 0-2: Double teams: Fitzmorris/Parrish 8-5, Apperson/Handy 2-0, Burgess/Layton 2-2, Handy/Layton 2-0, Sharmon/Layton 0-3, Brown/Handy 1-0, Sharmon/Evans 1-1, Handy/Evans 0-1, and Burgess/Evans 0-1.

Today's tennis match will be against MIT at 2:00.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

1977

Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent
March 30	2:00	Catawba College
April 2	10:00	Atlantic Christian
April 4	2:00	Pfeiffer College
April 7	2:00	Averett College
April 14		NCAIAW Tourney
April 15		
April 16		
April 21	2:00	Pfeiffer College
April 22		Carolinas Conference Tour.
April 23		
April 25	2:00	Lenoir Rhyne
April 26	2:00	Guilford College
April 28	3:00	Salem College
May 3	3:00	Salem College
May 4	2:00	Catawba College

Duke scholar speaks here

Dr. Henry, Professor of American Christianity at Duke University, conducted the 1977 Finch Lectures here this past Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Henry's Sunday evening Lecture in the conference room was very informal, consisting of a short lecture and a time for students to ask questions. His main topic of discussion was the relationship of the modern literature to today's religion.

The general consensus of the group was that everyone can get something different out of literature. In other words what you read may not be exactly what the author is saying.

The Monday lectures were centered around "Religion and Literature" and their relationship to today. "We relate in very special ways to particular ideas." "Our literature very much reflects our way of life," said Dr. Henry.



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SGA vote fails; petitions out

Petitions for the SGA Executive Council and Class Officers will be available through April 6 in Student Personnel.

Any student wishing to run for an office must secure a petition, complete it, and return it to Student Personnel by 5:00 p.m., April 6.

There are four Executive Council positions available (President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer), and eight positions in each of the four classes (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, three Legislators, and one Judiciary Representative).

Candidates must have an overall "C" average, be taking a minimum of 12 hours, and have paid the student activity fee.

General elections will be April 27.

With a final vote of 143-87, the proposed S.G.A. constitutional amendment to establish a campus-wide dorm court failed on March 22.

The amendment was proposed by Legislature Speaker Ed Grandpre and Speaker Pro-tem Ken Roach on November 16, 1976. The Legislature passed the amendment and it would have become a constitutional amendment had it been ratified by a 2/3 majority vote of the student body voting. However, sixty-two percent of the votes were against the amendment.

Passage of the amendment would have added a dorm court to Article VII of the S.G.A. Constitution. Article VII includes the duties, powers, and membership of the Judicial Committee Traffic Court and Supreme Court.

Had the amendment been ratified, a centralized dorm court would have tried all violations of the dorm rules of each dormitory. In addition, the dorm court would have enforced dorm rule violation penalties. Any of the decisions handed down by the dorm court could have been appealed to the Supreme Court within 48 hours.

Due to its failure, the present system of each individual dorm council trying any violations will be maintained.

Art of living is least learned

By Malon Baucom

In E. Stanley Jones' book **THE ART OF MASTERING LIFE**, he states that "the art of living is the least learned of all arts."

Mankind has learned the art of existing, of getting by somehow with the demands of life, of escaping into half answers; but he knows little about the art of living, about being able to walk up to life, with all its demands, humbly conscious that he has within him a mastery that is able to face this business of living with adequacy. That is life's central lack.

The modern man knows everything about life except how to live it! It has been this writer's observation that people seem to spend more time learning how to make a living rather than concentrating on what it means to live and how one should live life and love living. Using the title of Francis Schaeffer's book **HOW THEN SHOULD WE LIVE?**, how should we truly live in this business of living?

Some will undoubtedly say, "My mind is made up. Don't confuse me with the facts." There was one wise soul who said, "There is none so blind as he who will not see."

All the answers to life are not ours; but the question is, "Have we claimed life as ours?" Are we truly living or merely existing? Is life a blah and only a dull, monotonous round of dreary duties and mechanical responsibilities that we perform as programmed robots?

What is the purpose of our living and human existence? Our answer to such questions will depend on the quality of our faith and will determine the quality of our living. To live without purpose is the unhappiest experience of all.

Human hearts are amazingly alike. They desire a deep sense of satisfaction, of fulfillment, of love, of acceptance, and mostly purpose in one's existence. Unfortunately, even though we have eyes, we often fail to see the beauty of life and to realize that life is wonderful; and, despite the suffering and hardships of life, there is still hope.

God made enough sunshine for all of us to share. Why cloud the horizons of humanity with pessimism, futilism, and concluding nihilism?

It all depends on our perspective of life. For example, one well-known quote to illustrate that it all depends on one's perspective is: "The only difference between unclear and nuclear is the way you use the UN!"

Helen Keller, known for the most desired attribute of courage, was once asked, "Isn't it terrible not to be able to see?" She replied, "Not so terrible as to have two eyes and never see!" She later commented: "I have often thought it would be a blessing if each human being were stricken blind and deaf for a few days at some time during their early adult life. Darkness would make each more appreciative of sight. Silence would teach him of the joys of sound."

I asked a friend who took a walk to the woods recently what she saw. She replied, "Nothing in particular." How is it possible to walk for an hour in the woods and see nothing worthy of note?

We may not see a reason for the senseless suffering of hungry people in a world that is abundant with food and the technological ability to meet the problem of world hunger or the reason why everyone doesn't love everybody instead of practicing continual hatred and wars; but we can make the difference in someone's life for the sake of love and human caring. We may say that God is dead and never realize that Greater One outside ourselves who determines every heart beat for ever second in precision time.

What are your resources in life? Where do you draw your strength from? What is your hope? Who do you turn to for your meaning and purpose in life?

The logical thing to do is to turn to the Creator and Giver of life. Then life can be looked at from His perspective and one can experience the fullness of life with a Capital L in every moment of one's existence.

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GOP to meet here

A national GOP gathering will occur here this weekend.

The College Republican National Committee (CRNC) is holding a training session which will bring the nation's top College Republicans (CRs) to High Point.

Known as a Student Fieldman School the program will cover all aspects of how to organize a political campaign. Included will be everything from raising the money, to press relations and to the end result of

turning the voters out on election day.

There will also be selections on how to organize and run a local CR club and on the operation of special youth campaigns.

Among those expected on campus are Karl Rove, Chairman and Kelly Sinclair, the Executive Director of the CRNC.

The school convines at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes late Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Phi Omega's 50's Dance is success

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity's 3rd annual 50's dance was held this past Friday night and was deemed a success. The dance raised approximately \$200.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association said Chris Harrington, chairman of the Dance Committee.

The following contributed door prizes, service and foods for the dance:

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Swiss Colony
Peppi's Pizza Den
Mann's Drug #7
Kappa Delta Sorority
Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

The fraternity sincerely thanks all for their support and especially the students and faculty for their participation.

CULTURAL CREDIT EVENTS

April 19th 8:00 p.m. Recital - Chapel
April 24th 3:00 p.m. H.P. Chorale - Chapel
May 1 - 3:00 p.m. Concert - Chapel
May 2 - 8:00 p.m. Band Concert - Chapel
May 5 - 8:00 p.m. Community Forum - Chapel



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COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 21.

High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 19

High Point, N.C. 27260

April 6, 1977

To teach "How to relax"

Teplitz to bring program to HPC

NEVER HAVE ANOTHER HEADACHE! Never suffer through another hangover! Jerry Teplitz, author of the book *How To Relax & Enjoy*, will teach you to cure your own (and friends') headaches and hangovers in just 2 minutes. He will also teach you fast, easy ways to totally relax before an exam, to fall asleep the night before an exam or interview, and to energize yourself for less painful all-nighters! All of this will take place on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., when Jerry presents his program, "How To Relax and Enjoy Being a Student/Passing Your Exams."

Jerry will teach basic techniques of Shiatsu (Japanese pressure-point massage), deep breathing, meditation, and yoga -- techniques you can use to easily and quickly relax. The Shiatsu techniques will also include treatments for sore

throats and sinus colds.

"This isn't mysticism or magic," explains Jerry, who is an attorney as well as a Master Teacher of Hatha Yoga. "These are healthy things to do for your body, and there are sensible reasons why they work. For instance, the headache and hangover cure is a Shiatsu technique. It involves pressing certain points on the head and neck. This greatly increases blood circulation to the head, which means there's more oxygen and more nutrients going to the head. Plus, when you put pressure on tense muscles, they respond by unwinding and relaxing; that's a basic physics principle."

Jerry is so confident of his methods that he offers \$3.00 to anyone who is not more relaxed after the program. "I've made this offer to hundreds of students in the past year, and not one

person has claimed the money," he reports. During his many tours of college campuses, he has taught thousands of people "How to Relax."

Participants always report feelings of "complete relaxation...happiness...more energy...peace." In addition, Jerry frequently gets letters with statements like: "Since your program a year ago, I have not had a headache."... "I have been meditating regularly since your program, and the changes in my life are amazing. I am more energetic, more self-confident. I get a lot more done...I need less sleep!"... "Your sore throat treatment (Shiatsu) really got rid of my sore throat!"

The program is sponsored by the Student Union and will be held on the Second Floor of the Campus Center on Wednesday April 20 at 7:30 p.m.



Jerry Teplitz is master of Hatha Yoga, meditation, and Shiatsu.

Senator Helms introduces bill grant citizenship to Faizi

Mr. Faizi now has a chance! Monday Faizi heard that U.S. Senator Jesse Helms was introducing a bill in the Senate to grant citizenship to the Business Department professor.

Helms' move came one week after the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans passed a unanimous resolution endorsing giving citizenship to Faizi. Faizi said that the

College Republicans' move was probably instrumental in convincing Helms to take action.

In an emotional statement soon after learning of Helms' decision Faizi went on to thank all of the students and faculty. Faizi is grateful to the people who have supported him in many ways such as by signing the petition circulated on campus.



Don Wright, Nanette Falls, and Jorge Laguerela perform in Oh Coward play.

Drama Critique

Oh Coward finds success

by Bethe Latta

Jan Kleckner, Nanette Falls, Arleen Petrea, Don Wright, Tom Cope, and Scott Johnson made up the cast of "Oh Coward", presented here last week by the Tower Players. The sudden illness of Jorge Laguerela caused understudy Scott Johnson to appear on the opening nights. Later in the week Arleen Petrea had an accident, damaging vertebrae and giving Debbie Jenkins her chance as a replacement. Considering these awkward problems, the comical music revue was a success.

Directed by David P. Christovich, the cast was musically tutored by senior Rick Hines. The audience was entertained in a Cabaret manner, with circulating waitresses bringing refreshment. The music was

exciting, comical, and enjoyable. The females of the cast far surpassed the males in their vivaciousness, with perhaps the exception of Tom Cope whose high energy is well-known on the High Point College stage. Nanette Falls with her rendition of "Kiss Me, Charlie" and "Mad About the Boy" was a sparkling addition. Don Wright has an excellently mellow voice and uses it well, as does Arleen Petrea, being surprisingly rich and clear. Credit must go to Jan Kleckner for her exciting performance of "World Weary".

The musical had its low points, but needed only a longer rehearsal period to iron them out. It was performed in the Old Student Center from March 29-April 2, drawing adequate crowds each night.

Hi - Po

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po April 6, 1977

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
at the McPherson Campus Center -
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Brent Johnson
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Pack up early and be ready to leave

Want to have a party Friday night before you leave for SPRING BREAK? Want to have a couple hours after your last class to visit and say goodbye to the friends with whom you live? NOT ON THIS CAMPUS! The dorms close exactly two hours after the last class scheduled on Friday. For those who have labs, we certainly hope you can get an administrative cut!

Seriously, is the administration so afraid that one might have a few friends over for 'coke and cookies' after that long trudge of the first half of the semester that it must close its doors so early as to rush its occupants out. We're afraid it always has been, and unless students speak out, it always will be, that the dorms are closed immediately after class and students are rushed to the highway to make the best for themselves until their plane leaves, their parents arrive, or they get their bags packed and are ready to go. Of course, you do have an option. If you would like to stay until Saturday you can go to a meeting Friday afternoon and hear the lectures that are intended for those staying the entire break.

We, the Hi-Po, strongly urge the administrators who are responsible for this to reconsider and at least give the students a 24 hour period to get ready to leave after their classes.

As it stands now you better pack up while you should be studying and be ready to leave right after that Friday afternoon class. And don't forget to say goodbye to your friends on Thursday night (when you should be studying) because you won't see them on Friday.

We want to take this opportunity to tell all our friends - Have a safe and happy holiday, and look for the next issue coming April 27.

Editorial Policy

The editorial is a weekly column about subjects pertaining to students at High Point College. Any student, faculty, or staff who would like to contribute in writing should send contributions to Hi-Po, Box 3038 (Campus Mail). All contributions must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Hi-Po will gladly provide space for opposing views.

HPC Women

Best at National Tourney?

by S. Bisbing

Everyone knows that the 1977 AIAW Small College Women's Basketball Tournament is now history with the Lady Panthers emerging as the 7th best small college basketball team in the nation, but I believe there are quite a few notable points of information that the record book doesn't show.

There were rumors, talk among players, and a brief mention of High Point's demise in game 2 against eventual champion S.E. Louisiana and the final 4 minute heroics in game 4 with host Cal-Poly (Calif.) on the television and in the Greensboro Daily News following these contests. But when Greensboro's Pat Moore brought to surface some very interesting and "unfortunate" incidents that surrounded these two defeats, I felt the Lady Panthers deserved a bit more credit than a "7th" place finish renders them.

Of the 16 teams participating in this year's tournament, the 4 best teams, defending champion Berry College of Georgia, host

Cal-Poly, eventual champion S.E. Louisiana and the only undefeated team High Point, were all placed in the same bracket. Instead of (hopefully) assuring the best teams a place in the finals as a balanced seeding system would allow, the top teams simply knocked each other off, allowing much weaker teams to advance into the finals in the other bracket.

Next, High Point was asked to perform a feat usually reserved for the bionic woman by playing three national-calibre teams in a period of 24 hours. No other team was required to play in such a short length of time as the Panthers.

In the Panthers' second game against S.E. Louisiana, High Point fought an impossible uphill battle against Louisiana's behemoth front court trio of 6 footers and the officials. The Lady Panthers overcame the Lady Lions' height advantage as they matched them bucket for bucket (39-39) but absurd officiating gave the Lions a lopsided edge at the foul line, 51 to a measly 12 for the Panthers. After the

game, a special meeting of the national committee members and coaches was called to discuss this problem, obviously several teams suffered the same fate as High Point.

Finishing seventh in the nation, with a 29-2 record is nothing to scoff at but many coaches, writers, and spectators felt that the Panthers' finish was not indicative of their play or ability. One such spectator was Olympic committee member, Dr. Jack Bailey of California who watched the tournament for future Olympic participants. "High Point College has one of the best disciplined and finest coached teams in the country. I'm especially impressed with the coaching style and techniques of Jennifer Alley. She is one of the best young coaches I have ever seen. I think High Point is the best team here," Dr. Bailey added. "They should have won it all. They got a raw deal. But High Point has too much talent and depth not to be back next year, I'm confident they'll be back."

So am I!

Life with a capital L

Do people really care?

by Malon Baucom

In a ZIGGY comic strip by Tom Wilson there is a very revealing conversation.

Ziggy says: "Ever noticed how when you see people you know...they always say... 'Hi...How are you?' But do they really care how you are? No... they never even stop long enough for you to tell them how you are!!" Within the next moment, one of Ziggy's friends walks by and says: "Hi Zig...How are you?" "Well," Zig replies, "not so good actually...you see I..." "Great Zig!! See ya around." Ziggy resigns in despair, "I rest my case!"

The question most people want to know inevitably is: "Do people really care; and, if so, is their love genuine?"

It is an interesting sociological observation that the High Point College campus community is characterized by a friendly group of people. It may be the small college atmosphere

when people walk up to you whom you hardly know and say in a very unique and friendly way "Hi!"

However, it could be a sign of a genuine spirit of love and concern for each other. This is a reality only in the minds and hearts of those who make it so.

Let's look at that word 'love.' Wrapped up in it is so much: unselfishness, good will, and kindness. No person can live unto himself. The reaction of other people in so many ways determines what our own lives will turn out to be. And love toward others is always the best way to follow.

The Bible tells us: "Be you kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you." Love is an essential element in our existence.

As Albert Camus reflects in *The Plague*: "He knew...what the old man was thinking as his tears flowed, and he, Rieux, thought it

too: that a loveless world is a dead world, and always there comes an hour when one is weary of prisons, of one's work, and of devotion to duty, and all one craves for is a loved face, the warmth and wonder of a loving heart."

The prisons that bind us are often of our own making. We get so uptight and lock ourselves in our private prisons and demand that the general public free us and give us our rights. People complain about their government and high taxes, but then we remember the man without a country who hasn't been allowed to be a citizen anywhere.

When Jesus wanted people to understand what God is like, he told them of a father who welcomed home his runaway son and refused to shut him out. Love is the opposite of being shut out. Love is acceptance by another, giving a sense of belonging, and showing a genuine concern.

Men's Tennis win two - lose two

by Skip Harris

The tennis team slumped as it lost two matches, then turned around and won two more. East Stroudsburg traveled to High Point and left with a 1-8 victory. The next day Coach Goff led his Panthers away from the courts at Montlieu U. to battle his alma mater, Appalachian State. For the third time in three away matches, the Purple Raquetters went down 0-9. Later in the week, the Panthers stopped their slide by trouncing MIT by a tally of 7-2. Pfeiffer was the next victim of the HPC men as the

team rose their record to 12-7. Under threatening skies, Atlantic Christian College stopped Goff's players 2-7.

Coach Goff said that the team has not played well as a team since the March 11 win over Temple by the score of 6-3. He feels the number of matches is tiring the team mentally. All of the remaining matches are a tune-up for the District 26 Tournament and the Carolina Conference Tournament. Goff added that Elon, Guilford, Pfeiffer, and St. Augustine will have to be

beaten to win District 26 contest. To win the Carolina Conference, Atlantic Christian will have to be stopped.

The tennis team is a young one and suffers from a lack of leadership. One senior can't lead the team said the P.E. coach. William DeGroot, who is lost to the Panthers due to a knee injury, Kendall Handy, and Tom Fitzmaurice have been impressive in their improvement. Jeff Apperson has recovered from an Achilles tendon injury which hampered his serve and volley game.



Sally Tessler warms up before match; upsets previously undefeated Joan Adams of Atlantic Christian College.

Lady Netters are 4-1

by S. Bisbing

The Lady Panthers found the women of Wake Forest University to be too much to handle as they dropped their first match of the season 8-1. Though most of the scores weren't even close, Coach Kitty Steele was fairly pleased with the play of her women, especially veteran Temma Allen, who saved High Point from a complete washout by devastating her opponent 6-0 and 6-2 with her usual display of power and strength.

With an away match against Catawba rescheduled for April 20th because of inclement weather, the lady netters had an added day of rest before their match against Atlantic Christian. Rebounding like real winners, High Point literally blew ACC off the court, 9-0. Marie Riley (#3), Charlene Lusier (#4), Temma Allen (#5), and Becky Brown (#6) all trounced their opponents by scores of 6-0 and no more than 6-3. Probably the most satisfying and easily the most exciting match was number 1 Sally Tessler's three set victory over undefeated Joan Adam, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Joan Adam was not only undefeated in over 12 matches thus far, but ACC's #1 for the past four years and the number one singles champion in the 1976 Methodist Invitational Tournament. Relying on superior physical conditioning, a "never say die" attitude and her usual all out hustling style, Sally simply wore her opponent down physically and psychologically. Doubles were much like the 3 through 6 singles play, as Marie

Riley and veteran Susie Winchester combined to waste ACC's number 2 double duo 6-0 and 6-1. Sophomore Temma Allen and freshman Jean Richardson proved to be too much for their opponents as they scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory also.

On Monday, the tennis team takes on defending conference champions, Pfeiffer College. Little is known about Pfeiffer's record this year, but Coach Kitty Steele feels they definitely will not be a pushover, as they have their entire team back from last year.

On Thursday, the Lady Panthers will travel to Danville, Va. to play Averitt College, whom they soundly defeated earlier this year, 9-0.

The following Wednesday (April 13) will begin the first annual North Carolina State Small College Tennis Tournament to be held in Wilson, North Carolina. Sixteen teams will be competing with Methodist College of Fayetteville, probably the team to beat. High Point should be in close contention for the title, as they finished runner up to Methodist in the Methodist Invitational earlier this fall.



Joel Swope is congratulated by Bob Aikens [21], Joe Garbarino and Tim Reid [with jacket on] after hitting home run.

Panthers up record to 15-4

by Randy Ledbetter

High Point's Baseball team raised their record to 15-4 with a perfect 4-0 week. High Point defeated Wake Forest twice, Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne. Standouts during the week were Tony Waite, Dan Wilbur, Paul Walters and Joel Swope. Waite was 4 for 5 in Friday's game against Lenoir Rhyne and Saturday against Wake-

Forest. Swope hit a two-run home. Wilbur collected 3 hits in 4 tries Friday as HPC topped Lenoir Rhyne 11-4. Saturday at Wake, Paul Walter's two-run homer and Joel (Birdog) Swope's solo shot

added to Waite's homerun showed the seasons some of the potential power of the Panthers. Dirk Gurley picked up the win Friday and Kevin Keene won Saturday's game in relief.

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Dr. Cole lectures on new South

Dr. Robert Coles, a noted expert on social psychiatry, spoke to High Point College students Tuesday, March 29 in Haworth Chapel. His topic was the "New South".

Coles, a Boston native, has published some 25 books. He has been on many major hospital staffs and is currently on staff at Harvard University and Medical School.

Time Magazine featured him on a 1972 cover issue.

They described him as the "most influential psychiatrist living in the U.S."

According to Coles, he decided to come to the South to understand the racial attitudes that existed during the 1950s and 1960s. He did not come to try to change the South, but to observe.

In order to understand the people, he studied the children who first led the way into the South's segregated schools.

Coles learned through the study that these children had to undergo very frightening experiences. The experiences were "sweet pain" to them because they had been forced to live with fear all their lives, Coles observed.

He sees the future South taking on many of the Northern characteristics. By doing so, Coles believes the South will gain in terms of racial equality but will lose a certain dignity possessed by the South.



A reminder to each student that spring break will begin this Friday, April 8, with dorms closing at 4 p.m.

Only students who have signed up and have been given permission from Student Personnel will be allowed to stay in the dorms during the break. There will be a meeting of all students who will be staying on campus during the break in the conference room of the Campus Center at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 7. All students remaining on campus are expected to be present.

Several of the following items have been placed in the Lost and Found drawer of Student Personnel -- Stop by and see if you can identify any of the following: a pair of sun glasses with case, prescription sun glasses, glasses case only, gold bracelet, man's ring, spoon ring, two gold pins, assortment of keys, and an engraved ball point pen.

Cultural Credit cards must bear the name of the student if credit is desired. The Registrar's Office has received a number of cards recently without a name on them and there is no way to trace who turned in the card.

The Registrar's Office requests you to check each cultural credit card handed in for your name. If your name is not typed or computer-printed, you should write your name in the correct space. No credit can be given unless the name of the student appears on the card.

The High Point Chamber of Commerce small business committee and the High Point Area Chapter of Score will be holding a business seminar for an insight into some basics for better management of a small business on Wednesday, April 27, and Thursday, April 28.

Persons interested in attending must register in advance for the seminar. More information can be obtained by going to Student Personnel and picking up a brochure.

Harlem featured in Clark Lecture

John Henry Clarke, eminent historian and an expert on black history and Harlem, lectured in Hayworth Hall this past Monday.

Centering his lecture around the black communities, Clarke traced the entry of blacks into the U.S. and their movement into Harlem.

Clarke stressed that Harlem was the original black community and not just the other side of something in the heart of New York City.

Clarke went on to say that within the next ten years, Atlanta will become the black intellectual center; thus, switching from Har-

lem.

Clarke is the editor of the Freedom Ways magazine and was the coordinator of NBC's Special, Black Heritage. Clarke said that his curiosity of history as relating to blacks began when someone told him that blacks were not in history. He proceeded to study blacks in the Bible and wondered why Moses was always painted white and why others in Sudan were painted white when they are black today.

His curiosity of history then led him to begin to accumulate his first library which he did so by bringing books from others who had good libraries to his home. He went on to say that often times these men who had these good libraries did not use them, so he often kept such books that they did not seem to miss.

procedures, CRs were told that those are areas the Feds have no business in.

Jim Merriam, chairman of the High Point College Republicans noted that many of the visitors to campus expressed compliments toward the cafeteria's food, the courtesy of the food service staff. They also commented on the excellent meeting facilities in the campus center.

Republicans blame Democrats

"The Democrats were right," declared Karl Rove, Chairman of the College Republican National Committee, speaking here this past weekend.

"They told us that if we voted for Ford we would have higher prices, higher unemployment, and more (national) debt. They were right. We voted for Ford and look what we've gotten, higher unemployment, higher inflation and more debt."

Rove's comments were made at the conclusion of a three day workshop on campaigning held in the Campus Center.

On hand for the event were College Republicans (CRs) from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and North Carolina.

Also blasted this weekend was Federal Government harassment of high education. It was noted that the U.S. is dictating to colleges that fraternities must except women and that sororities except men.

Uncle Sam also tries to influence the hiring of faculty and admissions

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COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 27.

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SGA, Class elections are today

Elections for the Student Government Association and Class officers will be held today in the Campus Center. Polling will take place in the cafeteria from 11:30-1:00 and from 4:45-6:15 and in the lobby of first floor from 1:00-4:45. All students are eligible to vote.

In the elections for the four offices of the SGA, there are a total of eight candidates. Running for President are Ed Grandpre and Dale Williams; Vice-president, Jim Van Horn and Karen Siverthorne; Secretary, Christie Carroll and Cathy Groom; and for Treasurer, Sherri Jones and Bobby Ziglar.

The following information is from interviews of the candidates.

Presidential Candidates: Ed Grandpre is a junior majoring in Human Relations. He is a member of the APO service fraternity, in

which he was President of this past fall semester, and he has been involved with the Apogee this year and is member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

His experience in student government includes two years on the student judicial committee, one year of representation in the legislature in which he was parliamentarian, two years on the orientation committee, and chairman of the spring weekend committee for one year. Grandpre stated that the main reason he was running for president is that by being speaker of the legislature this past year, he can see many improvements in the student government that are needed and he would like to change them.

Part of his platform includes more student representatives on faculty committees, better communica-

tions between the SGA and the organizations they fund, continued use of the public hearings and surveys, to get all four classes meeting regularly in some way, to help all organizations get more for their money by working with them on eliminating wasteful spending and to have all SGA appointed offices to be filled by applications such as the orientation committee is now done.

Dale Williams: Dale Williams is a junior and a Biology pre-med major. He is also a member of the APO service fraternity in which he was a chairman of the APO Book Exchange, and he is also the student delegate of the Alpha Chi Honorary Society Convention.

His previous experience in the SGA includes holding the office of Treasurer, being an ex-officio member of the student legislature, and

SGA passes \$4000 act

The Student Legislature has passed an act to establish funding for a faculty development and enrichment program, construction of new library facilities, and expansion of recreational usage of the tennis courts.

The bill, proposed by the SGA Executive Council, would take about \$4,000 from the SGA Contingency Fund to put these programs into effect.

Fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500) would be used to fund a two-day faculty development program in conjunction with the Center for Creative Leadership. The bill states that this program is to be accomplished by January 1, 1978.

A total of five hundred dollars would be designated to establish an endowed Faculty Enrichment Fund.

This program has been approved by the Alumni Office and is contingent upon contribution of additional monies in amount of not less than \$100,000 to this fund by the HPC Alumni Association prior to June 1, 1983. This fund is supposed to be administered by the President of the College upon the recommendations of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

A final appropriation of \$1,000 will provide lighting for the tennis courts beside Alumni Gym. The lighting is to be provided for the purpose of expanding recreational usage of the tennis courts.

The act must now be approved by the Executive Council of the Administration and faculty and then go before a final vote of the faculty before going into effect.

HPC costs \$140 more

The Business Office of the College has announced base rates for the 1977-78 academic year.

Day students who live off campus will be charged \$937.50 for tuition plus \$30 infirmary fee. The infirmary fee for dormitory students is included in the dormitory charge.

Dormitory student rates have increased slightly to offset increased costs. The rates per semester are:

McCulloch, Woman's, & Wesley -- \$1,482.50

North and Yadkin -- 1,512.50

Millis -- 1,522.50

Belk -- 1,557.50

Houses -- 1,512.50

Students who have private rooms in the dormitories will pay an additional \$50 per semester.

North Carolina students who want the State Legislative Tuition grant are required by law to complete an application for the grant. The business office has applications.

Get Zenith next week

The 1977 edition of the Zenith will arrive next week scheduled to be given out Honors Day. This year's Zenith will show vast improvements over past editions. This year the staff started off fresh with a new publisher, Josten's/American Yearbook Company. It was a rebuilding year, consisting of a large staff of 20, but with a limited budget -- the staff could not account for all the year's activities. Layout and photography have improved considerably with creative ideas from the staff.

Plans for next year's

Zenith have already begun. If the budget is accepted as proposed, the Zenith will consist of an estimated 210 pages. This will mean more activities and color pages that would be included. The book represents the college administration, faculty, staff and student. It should be looked as an outlet for public relations, student involvement and a collection of college life/history for that particular year. All people interested of keeping the Zenith "alive" should attend an orientation meeting, Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in the Publications Room, Campus Center.



Dale Williams



Ed Grandpre

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Columnists.....Malon Baucom, Janet Hinkle,
Brent Johnson
Photographers.....Debbie Johnson, Mark Norwine
Cartoonist.....Martha Starling, Missy Ward

HI-PO Supports Carter for SGA President

The Hi-Po is taking an unusual stand. The editors of this publication are supporting a write in candidate - Allen Carter for SGA President. His hat in the ring presents a fresh face from the other candidates who have served already on the SGA. Allen feels that the platforms of the other candidates are presenting mute issues.

The issue of the Radio Station's existence has already been settled by the SGA vote this year and the SGA legislature has solved the security problem. Allen feels these so called "burning issues" have already been solved and that the other candidates are attempting to gain votes of support of a non-issue.

Allen is a well qualified organizer and leader who was asked to run for this office. He has started no campaign for himself but has now a campaign for the student body as a whole. His lack of experience, the HI-PO feels, will be made up by his character. His innocence and candor could open up the somewhat secretive SGA. His dedication and fairness can make the SGA a student organization. The HI-PO staff urges all students to write in Allen Carter, not just check off another.

Other recreational ideas

Lighting the tennis courts is a great idea! The student Legislature has a bill before it to allocate \$1,000 from the Contingency fund to finance the project.

The only question can it be going far enough? For sure it is a positive step forward for athletics on campus, if the same sort of step were made each year the campus would be much better off. Yet while we are making improvements this year there are other rather simple steps that could be taken to upgrade facilities.

One would be outdoor basketball "courts." There is already an unused basketball pole, backboard and hoop behind the maintenance storage area. Placed next to a parking lot, after adding a net, it would provide a half court sunshine filled game. Placed next to the parking area and a street light, but not too close to a dorm, and one has an instant 24 hour gym, in the warm weather months.

Another, more difficult project would be to find an unused room that is at least vaguely the dimensions of a hand ball court and convert it to make a shift hand ball court.

Life with a capital L

Busy lives paralyze real knowledge

by Malon Baucom

"We live but a fraction of our lives." What did Henry Thoreau mean when he made this observation of life? Perhaps he meant what another writer named Richard Cookson meant when he said: "We who live such busy lives filled with so many diversions may become strangers to ourselves. We who stuff our heads with so many facts and figures may become paralyzed to real knowledge. We who involve ourselves with so many people on a superficial level may become unable to have a friend. We who spend so much time exploring the world we see may become unaware of the fearful and wonderful world within. We who long for better lives searching for more power greater than we may become unaccustomed to God who is all around."

This business of living involves an effort of communication and understanding on our part. Reach out? To communicate is the beginning of understanding. In order to grow to maturity as an adult in a world of generations, one must make growth as his goal.

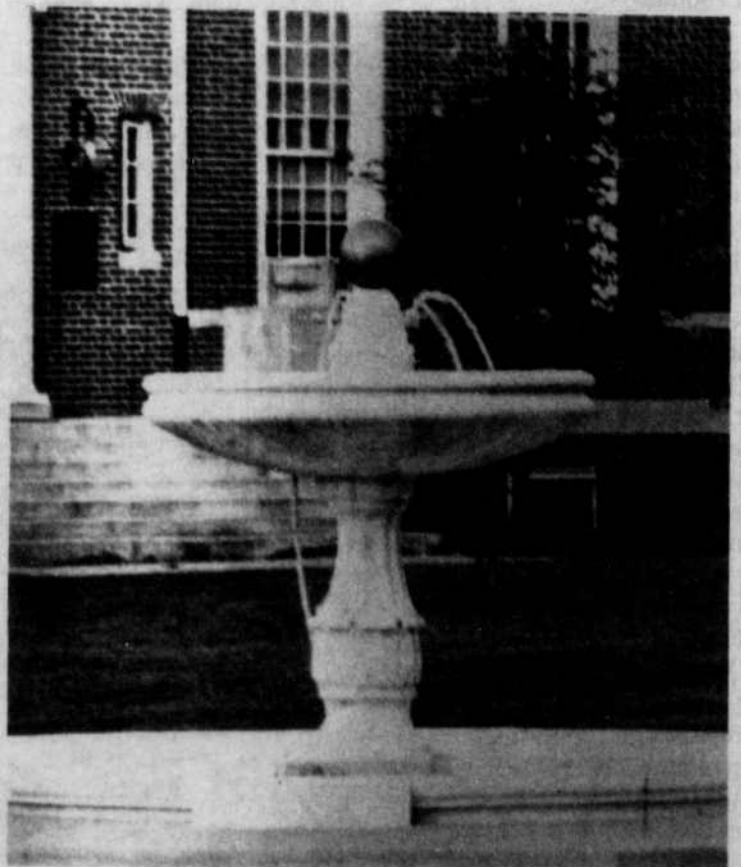
In reflecting on your life, keep in mind that growth is your goal; and, in the words of Roy Harrell, you may make this your life goal if you so desire. "I am preparing to be a human being. I am seeking wisdom, goodness, happiness. I want to develop a habit of free but careful, disciplined inquiry. I would like to have the courage to be myself, to dissent, to think independently. I am learning to distinguish truth from falsehood, to respect the mind and its achievements. I am learning the beauty and significance of form. I am developing a compassion for others, an understanding of people and ways of life radically different from my own. I am learning the grounds and the means of developing the character for intelligent significant social action. I am contemplating the structure of the universe and yearning to discover its meaning. I am learning responsibility and what personal integrity is. I am trying to become honest -- more deeply and fearlessly honest than I ever dreamed possible. I am finding out

what it means to be dedicated to commit my entire sensibility and force to something larger than myself, to develop a certain reverence for human capacity and a sense of shame and indignation at its waste -- in others and in myself. I am learning how to love and to value myself and others, to love ideas and institutions as well as people. Above all, I am learning to love consciousness and aware-

ness, to love being alive in a various, overwhelmingly beautiful, complex, dangerous, and bountiful world. I am learning to appreciate the worth and and frailty and brevity of life, to be jealous of my time, to be desperate that no moment or experience of worth be lost to me. I am waking up ... leaving my cocoon. I am alive and free to be myself just as butterflies are free in flying down the journey of life."



Before



After

Eight SGA candidates running in all

being chairman of the parking committee this past year.

Williams stated that the main reason that he was running for president is that by being a member of the Executive Council for the past year, he was a part of a very productive year in which many programs and projects were initiated that were not simply projects that end, but were projects that are carried into future years, and he feels that he best can continue these projects and see them through in the best possible manner.

His platform includes four main points: 1) see the radio station (now in its fifth year) to completion and on the air, 2) reorganize the North Carolina Student Legislature delegation (which secured the \$200 grant for N.C. residents) to rectify the slackness of this group into a functioning, efficient group, 3) to seek a better working relationship between the Student Union, SGA Executive Council, SGA Legislature, and the Hi-Po because there is a need to let students know what is happening, and 4) to work getting a better campus security and parking situation.

Vice-presidential Candidates

Karen Silverthorne, SGA Vice-presidential candidate, Karen Silverthorne, is a junior majoring in Human Relations. She is a member of the American Humanics Student Association, serving as program vice-president.

Karen was active in both Freshmen Orientation 1976 and Spring Weekend 1977. In addition, she was on UNC-Charlotte's planning committee for the orientation in 1974.

Due to her orientation experience on two campuses, Karen feels that she has the insight needed to help freshmen and transfers adjust to HPC. She also wants to become involved more in campus activities.

Jim Van Horn

Jim Van Horn, SGA Vice-presidential candidate, is from Lutherville, Maryland. Jim is the junior whose major is accounting. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, holding the office of Treasurer last year and president this year.

Jim was a member of the Orientation committee in 1975 and 1976, serving as a core committeeman last year. He is also a member of SAM, Order of the Lighted Lamp, Delta Mu Delta (Honorary Business Fraternity) and IFC, which he serves as Vice-President. Jim feels his good rapport with both students and administrators makes him most qualified for the position of Orientation Chairman.

Secretary Candidates

Christie Carroll

Christie Carroll is a junior majoring in Biology, Spanish, and pre-med. Her previous experience in student government includes holding the position as Secretary of the Legislature for the past year. She has also been an officer in the Spanish Club.

Christie states that the main reason that she is running is that she had never run any office before, but that she enjoyed the experience as Secretary of the Legislature and feels that she can do a better job in improving the performance of the office.

Christi went on to say, "Since I am a day student and had met only the people in my class and legislature up to now, I am enjoying this campaign greatly just for the new friends I've made! If you don't know me, I can guarantee my dedication and a fair point of view."

Cathy Groom

Cathy Groom is a sophomore majoring in Human Relations. She has had secretarial experience in various organizations on campus and in high school.

Cathy stated the reasons she ran for the office of Secretary was that she had been involved and wanted to get more involved in organizations; that she thinks she can do a good job, and is really interested in it.

Cathy also believes that the office of Secretary is what you make it in that she not only wants to perform the duties of a secretary responsibly and efficiently, but she wants to get involved in other aspects of student government as well.

Cathy went on to say, "I know I can do a good job, I know I can see things done, and I'm really enthusiastic about it and would like to see students get involved."

Treasurer Candidates

Sherri Jones

Sherri Jones is a sophomore running for the SGA Treasurer. Sherri, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., is majoring in Human Relations.

She is a member of the Human Relations Club and works hard in Admissions. Becoming more involved is Sherri's main reason for seeking office.

Junior Bobby Ziglar is running for Student Government Treasurer, a campus wide post. Bobby is a Pre-Dental, Chemistry major from Greensboro who was a Morehead Scholarship nominee from Northeast Guilford. He is involved in intramural sports as a member of the B-Section Bombers.

As Treasurer he will handle all money of the SGA and his major plan is to keep the student body informed of where each of their SGA dollars is spent. He is a hard worker and dedicated to any task, especially when money is involved.

Class Officers Ballot

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Chris Ware
Vice-President:
Bruce Gouge, Stan Hackney
Secretary:
Toni Alonso
Treasurer:
no petition filed

Legislature: (you vote for three)
Perry Macheras, Andy Wubbenhorst, one position available

Judicial:
Steve Bisbing

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Jorge Lagueruela, Patti Wooten

Vice-President:
Sandy Rittenhouse

Treasurer:
Kathy Garner, Robert Gillis

Secretary:
Sandy Spaulding

Legislature: (vote for three)
Steve Moss, Caryn Reinhart, Jackie Swing, Norris Woody

Judicial:
Matt Dunton

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President:
Donna Adams, Danny Elkins, Randy Prunty, Mitch Sears

Vice-President:
Sabrina Pearson

Treasurer:
no petition filed

Secretary:
Cindy Briggs, Natalie Harris
Legislature: (vote for three)
Fred Patterson, Wallace Shealy, one position available

Judicial:
Chip Aldridge

Write-in ballots will be accepted for any of the above positions. Write-in candidates, however, must meet election qualifications.

The elections will be held in the cafeteria.

VOTE!
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WRITE-IN

Vote Today

ALLEN CARTER

For SGA PRESIDENT

A fair, receptive candidate with a campaign
for the students.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Carter



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EUROPEAN TOUR REMINDER

Dr. Davis and Dr. Crow announced that students who are planning to go with them to Europe this summer should see them as soon as possible to make reservations.

The tour departs June 16 and returns July 1, visiting Amsterdam, Hiedelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris, and London.

The tour promises to offer an outstanding educational and recreational opportunity.

EUROPEAN SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

The American-European Student Service (A.E.S.S.) is offering summer job opportunities in Europe this summer to interested North Carolina students.

The purpose of the program, which exists as a result of European government consent, is to afford students an opportunity to work in a foreign setting and get real contact with the people and customs of Europe.

Payment for workers include room and board, plus a wage.

For further information and application contact: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe)

College Internship

The City of Greensboro has announced plans for its College Intern Program for the summer of 1977.

The College Intern Program is designed to provide a meaningful work experience to supplement academic work for college students interested in local government as a possible career goal.

Rising juniors, seniors, and graduate level students from any accredited institution are eligible to apply. Students will be selected and placed in a variety of positions involving research and administrative duties. Where possible, students may receive placements related to their major field of study. Interns will work regularly scheduled hours to be determined by the hosting office.

In addition to actual work experience, all summer interns will participate in approximately five seminars relating to city management and local government.

The program begins in early June and terminates the latter part of July with an hourly rate of \$2.96 per hour.

For further information and application, contact the College Placement Office or write City Employment Office, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N.C. 27402.

Senior Class guests of Alumni Association

The Senior Class will be guests of the Alumni Association of the College at the annual Banquet on May 5, 7 p.m., at Top of the Mart, downtown.

Reservations are requested by the Alumni Office in order to assure seating and service at the banquet. Seniors may attend the banquet without charge; guests of seniors will be charged \$5.00 per person, payable at the door.

Seniors are requested to

come to the Alumni office in Roberts Hall to make reservations for the Banquet.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. L.H. Hollingsworth, minister of Emerywood Baptist Church. Dr. Hollingsworth was formerly the chaplain at Wake Forest University.

Richard A. Short, executive director of the Presbyterian Home, will receive the Alumnus of the Year award during the banquet.

Men's Tennis 19-6, Women 3rd in State

The tennis team ran their record to 16-9 with wins over Catawba, Guilford, and Pfeiffer and losing to East Tenn. State.

Before Spring Break the team traveled to Salisbury to defeat Catawba in a 9-0 shutout. This was the second road win for the Panthers, who earlier downed East Carolina. After break, Coach Goff's men dropped Guilford 6-3, then turned around and stopped Pfeiffer 6-3 in another road victory. Despite the women's success on Saturday, their male counterparts

lost to a strong, undefeated East Tenn. State, 2-7. East's No. 1 player is ranked third in Argentina behind Vilas.

With the season drawing to a close, Coach Goff and his squad are looking to the districts on April 29-30 and the Carolina Conference Tournament May 6-7. The team is hampered with nagging injuries and William Dehoot is recovering from knee surgery.

In women's tennis the Panthers finished third last week in the NCAIAW state tournament held at Atlantic

Christian. Individually freshman Marie Riley was defeated in the championship finals at the No. 2 position by Peace's Virginia Lancaster, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. In the consolation round Tema Allen won the No. 1 singles, defeating Kelly Erickson of Guilford while Susie Winchester and Riley won the consolation doubles.

High Point's total of 15 points placed them well back of victorious Peace College (31½) but the Panthers did lead all other Carolinas Conference teams.

Baseballers 6-0 in conference

The High Point College baseball team, ranked 12th nationally in recent NAIA ratings, upped their Carolinas Conference record to 6-0 last week with an easy 17-2 win over Pfeiffer and a hard-fought 13-inning victory over arch-rival Guilford by a 3-2 score. In non-conference action the Panthers dropped a 6-4 decision to Virginia Tech, who avenged an earlier defeat, and split a double-

header with Lynchburg, losing the opener 6-3 and winning the nightcap 7-0.

In the Guilford game righthander Kevin Keene went the distance, picking up his third win of the season. Keene allowed just seven hits, shutting out the Quakers over the last ten innings of the contest. High Point's Paul Walter hit a one-out homer over the right field fence to win the game.

First baseman Tony White continues to lead the

Panthers in hitting while Senior Righthander Billy Sorrell lost his first game of the year against Lynchburg after six wins.

Netters host conference tournament

High Point College will once again host the Carolinas Conference Women's Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday, April 22-23. Action is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday. All rounds in singles and doubles will be played Friday with the finals scheduled to begin at 9:00 on Saturday.

Defending champion Pfeiffer is considered a strong favorite along with Guilford and host High Point. Pfeiffer's strength was its depth last year as they won the No. 2-5 singles and the No. 2 and 3 doubles. Mary Kitteridge of Guilford was the individual champion as she won the No. 1 singles title.

Bureau to aid teachers in finding job positions

The Educational Placement Bureau announces a service to aid qualified teachers in obtaining a position in their chosen field.

The bureau director says, "It is amazing how many prospective teachers are being trained each year and are unable to find a position. Educational Placement Bureau was founded to help these teachers. We have extended our coverage to include elementary, secondary and college level placements. One of the biggest problems is simply informing teachers that we do exist and are available to help them.

The Bureau offers its services to educators by being a resource center for

credentials, supplying names of schools with vacancies and guidance as to how to apply for same.

For more details on this service qualified teachers may write:

Educational Placement Bureau
1410 - 5050 Poplar Ave.
Memphis, Tn 38157



410 N. WRENN
High Point
882-8817

High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50 Issue 21

High Point, N.C. 27260

May 4, 1977

Carter plans to put slogan in effect



SGA President, Allen Carter, in conference with Patton

Allen Carter, the new president of the SGA, won on a campaign slogan of a "fair, receptive candidate with a campaign for the students."

Now as President, Carter states that his main effort will be to incorporate student ideas and opinions into action. "I want to consult students and be open to their gripes and suggestions in hope that the SGA can act on these comments that will either produce changes and improvements."

Allen, an accounting major, has been a member of SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management, for three years. The last two years he has been President of SAM.

Relating his experience as President of SAM, Alan stated that he believes that being President of SAM has given him a sense of responsibility and made him see the need for dedication in the higher offices on campus. He went on to say, "An elected officer should give the job your best and that's the way I plan to be as SGA president."

Some of the major ideas that he plans to put in effect include: 1) Maintenance of an open door policy in which people can see him either at his office or in his room. "I want to be available at all

times for this is not just a 9-5 job."

2) Knowing I can't meet everybody on campus, he would like to institute a program as a sounding board for ideas that would involve cooperation between club and organizations heads on campus in which they would work with members in coming up with a list of suggestions and ideas for the SGA to look into.

3) To open more meetings for students and to publicize all meetings at least a week in advance. Also, this program would include the making of a report of the meeting available to students.

4) Having the hours posted in which the athletic teams use Harrison Gym, Alumni Gym, the tennis courts, and other recreational facilities so that the students can know off hand when they can use the facilities. 5) Work for more student representation on the faculty committees that directly involve students.

6) Having more participation from minorities on student government.

Carter concluded, "Even though I lack experience in student government, if I have the support of students, administration, and the legislature, I believe we can accomplish our goals."

Extra Hours

The library and Campus Center will probably be open extra hours this weekend and next week. At press time the library was uncertain as to which hours they would stay open because of a man power shortage. However, it will probably open at 9 a.m. on Saturday (instead of 12:45), and may also stay open extra hours during exam week. The library will post notices on bulletin boards when a decision has been reached as to hours. Additionally, the first floor conference room of the Campus Center will remain open 24 hours a day from Sunday through next Thursday night.

SGA, class officers elected; run-offs to be held Thursday

Class and S.G.A. Office elections were held April 27 in the Student Center. More than one-third of the student body voted.

Obtaining more than fifty-four per cent of the vote, Allen Carter was elected President of the S.G.A. Carter, a junior, was a write-in candidate. The other S.G.A. Officers are Jim VanHorn, Vice-President; Cathy Groom, Secretary; and Sherri Jones, Treasurer.

The S.G.A. Officers were sworn into office by President Patton on April 29.

The Senior Class Officers are: Chris Ware, President; Stan Hackney, Vice-President; Toni Alonso, Secretary; Perry Macheras and

Andy Wubbenhorst, Legislators; and Steve Bisbing, Judiciary Representative.

A run-off election will be held for the offices of Treasurer and one Legislator. Donna Luff and Malon Baucom are candidates for Treasurer. Nancy Heines and Sarah Amos are Legislative candidates.

Junior Class Officers are: Jorge Lagueruela, President; Sandy Rittenhouse, Vice-President; Sandy Spaulding, Secretary; Kathy Garner, Treasurer; Steve Moss, Jackie Swing, and Norris Woody, Legislators; and Matt Dunton, Judiciary Representative.

The Sophomore Class Officers include Sabrina Pearson, Vice-President;

Cindy Briggs, Secretary; Fred Patterson and Wally Shealy, Legislators; and Chip Aldridge Judiciary rep.

There will be run-offs for the offices of President, Treasurer, and one Legislator. Donna Adams, Danny Elkins and Randy Prunty are candidates for the position of President; Mark Poore, Scarlet Roland, and Cheryl Vernon are candidates for Treasurer; and Donna Fiorvanti and Terese Nowak are running for a Legislative position.

The new class officers were sworn into office on May 3rd at the Legislative meeting.

Run-offs will be held Thursday, May 5, in the cafeteria during meals.



President Patton inducts the new SGA Executive Council

Hi - Po

Page 2 - High Point College's Hi-Po - May 4, 1977

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Welcome program, sports, congratulations, final issue

The Hi-Po would like to remind all freshmen students who received the campus welcome coupon booklet at the beginning of the year, to please use all the coupons you may have left. Many of the coupons are not dated and many include nice discounts of meals and other things, so it will work to your benefit to take advantage of the coupons. Also, if the program is to be continued next year, it is contingent on how well the freshman students respond this year. The program is a valuable one as it allows the various businesses to get to know students and students to familiarize themselves with the various businesses. So, let's make an effort to see it continued.

Also, the Hi-Po would like to congratulate the election winners of last Wednesday. We hope that each winner will responsibly fulfill their duties to the best of their capabilities. Commendation should go to the other candidates as well for putting their time and effort into a campaign to serve their fellow students.

Probably the most distinguishing facet of campus life this year in looking back, has been the success of the athletic teams. All of the fall sports teams won the championships and honors of some kind. The women's basketball team went to the national finals. Many of the spring sports teams also will be in competition for area and national championships such as the baseball team, men's and women's tennis, and the track team once again. No other college can boast a record better than ours. It's truly something to be proud of.

The campus has also added two new majors this year -- Communications and Accounting. The Apogee has bounced back strong, and we, the Hi-Po feel that we have made many improvements during the course of the year. In conclusion, we would like to thank you all for your support and criticisms. With these, we will build for next year.

This issue of the Hi-Po will be the final one for this year. Next year, Dave Bobbitt and myself will be co-editors. We look for continued improvement for the Hi-Po.

Life with a capital L

We've grown up a bit this year; Yet, there is reason for existence

by Malon Baucom

As we reflect on this year's campus life, we realize that it's been quite an experience. We have grown up a little more in what some call the adult world. We've had good and bad experiences; yet, in the midst of it all, there is a reason for our continued existence.

Friends have inspired us to be courageous in the midst of opposition. Sometimes we have failed to respond to the challenge of life when we know we should have, but didn't for some reason or another.

The challenge of Jesus is a challenge in life that we respond to or fail to respond to. It is impossible for anyone to tell another just what Jesus can or will mean to him. That is a matter of personal experience involving the secret depths of the individual's mind and heart.

This is in part what Albert Schweitzer expressed so well when he wrote: "He comes to us as One unknown, without a name, as of old, by

the lake-side, He came to those who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same word: 'Follow though me!' and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time ... And as an ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience who Christ is."

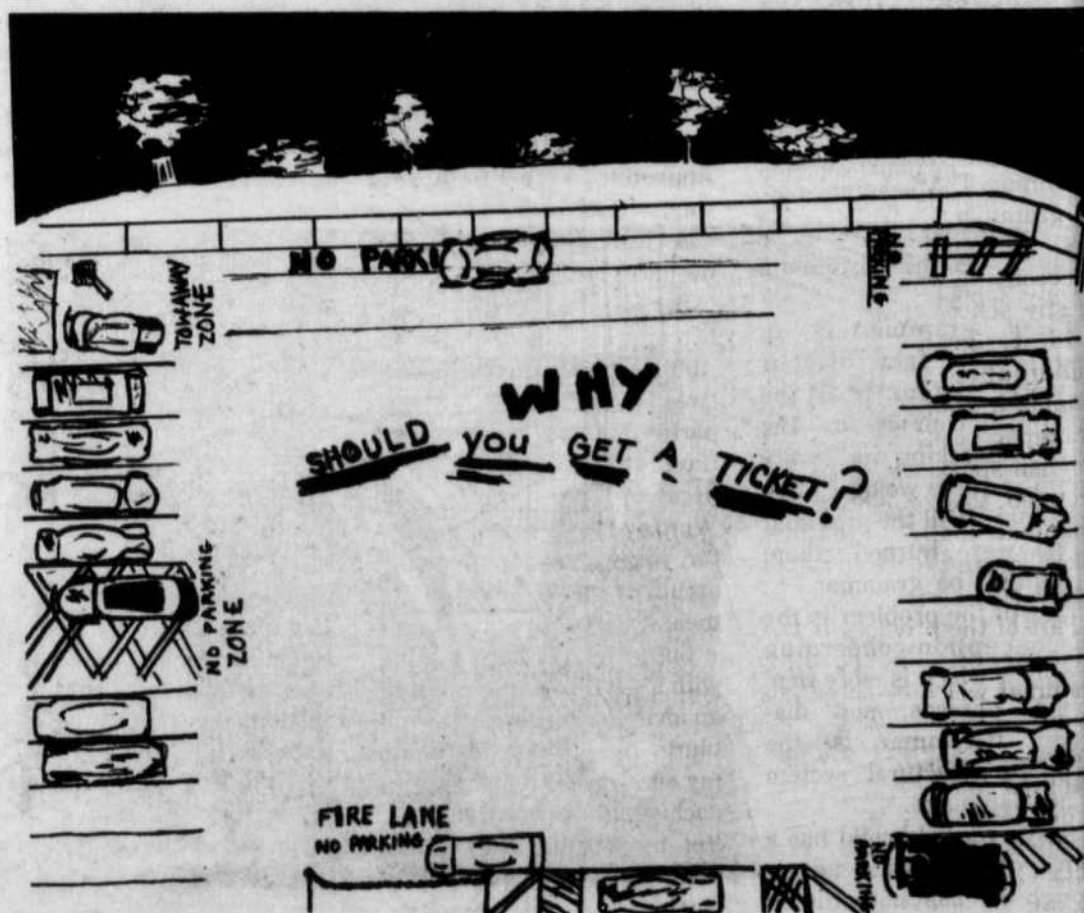
We all must live our own individual lives; others can't live our lives for us. We may get encouragement, advice, and inspiration from our friends in responding to life, but we must make our own decisions as to what we will believe and how we will live our lives. Dear friends, we are sea and land.

It is not our purpose to become each other -- it is to recognize each other -- to learn to see the other for what he or she is -- each the other's opposite and complement. As Pierre Chardin says: "To overcome every obstacle, to unite our beings without loss or individual personality. There is a single force which nothing can

replace and nothing destroy, a force which urges us forward and draws us upward: THIS IS THE FORCE OF LOVE."

Is it possible in everyday living to reach a common ground of thinking to unite the human race and end our cliques and divisions? All things are possible if we believe, are less difficult if we hope, and more easy if we love. The Bible says that God made man in His image. To say that I am made in the image of God is to say that love is the reason for my existence, for God is love.

Thank you, members of the High Point College campus, for your support and understanding in making LIFE WITH A CAPITAL L possible. Suggestions for next year's column are most appreciated and can be addressed to P.O. Box 3082. I hope that by sharing our experiences in mass media that we may begin to love living and live loving.



Library surveys available today

by Jim Merriam

Planning for a new library is moving forward. The ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Stitt hopes to have completed a report with recommendations to the Board of Trustees by the end of the summer.

Today through Friday a survey will be given to students asking their opinion as to which facilities should be included in the new building.

Day students will be able to pick up a copy of the questionnaire in the lobby of the Campus Center and also in the snack bar. Dorm students will be given the same survey in the cafeteria.

The survey will cover such areas as whether or not students desire smoking and non smoking areas, whether they want vending machines available, and the relative importance of these and other items.

Although it has not been

decided for sure, it seems most likely that a totally new building will be built, instead of enlarging the present Wrenn Library. One question in the survey will deal with possible locations for the new building. Choices range from constructing it in place of or abutting the old library, between the Campus Center and Robert's Hall, in place of the present smoke stacks and steam plant, on the site of Harrison Hall, or between Cooke Hall and Harrison Hall where there are now woods.

While the committee is making fast progress, there is still a lot of planning ahead. Most of the planning, however, will have been completed by September. Thus, students who wish to express ideas for the new structure need to do it before leaving campus this semester. One way to do that is to write ideas not covered in

the survey on the back of the form, another is to speak with Dr. Stitt and the librarians.

Assisting the committee is Warren Bird, a library planning specialist, from Duke University. According to a member of the library planning committee, Bird complimented HPC as having a complete collection of books.

Because it costs approximately \$40 per square foot to build a library, an emphasis will be placed on acquiring only volumes that will be of frequent use to students. The committee member said that the rationale for this is that many libraries in the state try to collect everything that is printed, and if a student needs a particular work it can be borrowed by our library from another library. The same person went on to say that HPC has an excellent acquisition

Cont. on page 8

Film review

Award winning 'Rocky'; street bum makes good

Karen Green

"Rocky", a Robert Chart-off -- Irwin Winkler production, is a film dealing with the old theme of the street bum making good.

Directed by John Avidsen, the title character is played by Sylvester Stallone, who, incidentally, wrote the screen-play also. Backing up Stallone are Talia Shire as the shy Adrian, Burt Young as Rocky's friend Paulie, Carl Weathers as heavy-weight champion Apollo Creed, and Burgess Meredith as Mickey, Rocky's trainer.

Avidsen takes his worn-out idea of frustrated ambition of trying to rise out of the slums of life and brings to it a new dimension, a new vitality, which gives "Rocky" its tremendous impact. He achieves this effect primarily through his actors' portrayals of their characters and the fine camera work and editing.

Without these saving elements, the film would face the danger of becoming bogged down in its own sincerity and humbleness. However, "Rocky" combines the technical aspects with its own endearing qualities and comes off as a truly remarkable study of one man's struggle to realize his manhood.

"Rocky" tells the story of a 30-year-old club fighter in Philadelphia. He is going nowhere as a fighter and supports himself as a strong-arm man for a loan shark. Then comes his chance -- a world heavy-weight champion, Apollo Creed, to emphasize the idea of the U.S. as a land of opportunity, decides to give an unknown a shot at the title in his Bicentennial boxing match. Liking Rocky's image and his fighting name, the "Italian Stallion", he chooses him as his opponent.

Sylvester Stallone makes a brilliant acting debut in the title role. He gives Rocky a real humaness that saves him from becoming a fairy-tale type hero. His lines are clean and crisp. Rarely do his sentences exceed five or six words, but those few

words say it all. His lovableness is sometimes extreme, but Stallone is so honest in his portrayal that he can't help but be loved.

Talia Shire, as Rocky's girlfriend, gives an excellent performance as a woman experiencing love for the first time. Her timidity is emphasized by Rocky's determination, and the two characters complement each other perfectly.

The camera work is not gimmicky or flashy, but that's not what the film needs. The extreme close-up face shots helped convey the deep emotions experienced by the characters. The low-angle shots during the fight were sometimes too close for comfort. But these shots, along with the excellent shots of the city of Philadelphia (the entire film was shot on location), enhanced the honesty of "Rocky", which seemed to be the main quality of the film.

The editing was more or less cut-and-dried in most of the film. But the quick paced editing during Rocky's training period, especially his running through the streets of Philadelphia, was excellent. By shortening the entire training period into such a short sequence, the editor stressed how short-lived Rocky's experience of the big time would actually be. Then again, the fact that this really didn't matter to Rocky was evident in the shot of him on top of the Art Museum steps. The use of slow motion along with repetitive editing showed perfectly Rocky's feeling of triumph, of having finally reached his manhood by accomplishing something worthwhile.

This shot seemed to be one of the focal points of the film.

"Rocky" is an honest film about honest people. Avidsen used what ingredients he had and put together a film which could have fallen flat. But the actors and the technical elements all clicked, and what emerged is what the audience was cheering about -- the story of "Rocky."

Gramer ain't nothin' to sneeze at

by Sylvia Welborn

Let School-masters puzzle their brain with grammar, and nonsense, and learning; Good liquor, I stoutly maintain Gives genius a better discerning.

-Oliver Goldsmith

She Stoops to Conquer

Probably 98 per cent of the freshmen at High Point College would agree with Goldsmith's observation on grammar. The usual reaction to grammar is abhorrence. Yet grammar is still a necessity in the curriculum of any school.

First, grammar is an undeniable fact of our language system. If all the grammar courses in the English-speaking world were dropped, there would still be grammar. If all the grammar books were burned, there would still be grammar.

Part of the problem is the misconception concerning grammar which is more than nouns, phrases, and diagrams. Grammar is the accepted structural system of our language.

A five-year-old child has a code of grammar even though he has not studied grammar in school. However, he has picked up a logical

system of spoken English. Thus, grammar is not merely a set of arbitrary rules to be memorized; grammar is the structure we accept for reading and writing and speaking. Through grammar, the student develops relationships of meaning. Usually these structures have been previously acquired by the student through his own contact with language apart from school. Approaching grammar this way, a student is usually surprised at the knowledge he has of grammar.

Second, grammar is a fact of communication. To complete communication between two parties, both parties must comprehend the meaning of the communication symbols used. Words scattered helter-skelter without any supporting structure are void of meaning.

Suppose you were talking with a friend. While relating an incident to you, the friend blurts out, "book his table my on lay." The meaning of each separate word is clear. Yet as a unit, they mean nothing. Several meaningful combinations are possible, but until the words are put into an acceptable form, your

friend's statement will not be clear.

An artist sets up his canvas to begin a new painting. To create a suitable painting, he must stay within the boundaries of his canvas. True, he may splash paint on various surfaces other than the canvas; but to achieve his purpose, he must work within the given form. Likewise, a person, to efficiently communicate, must subject himself to a form.

Thirdly, grammar is a fact of thinking. For many years, the standard excuse for teaching grammar was that it would improve student writing. This idea is now dismissed as invalid. There is more to writing than grammar; logical thought is also involved.

Through the study of grammar, the student learns to develop his critical thinking. He learns to form logical connections and relationships; thus, he may improve his thinking.

A student may not speak or write "standard English," but he may know overall concepts, especially the concept of order, which is necessary to anyone involved with language.

New FA Director appointed



L-R, Mrs. Nesbitt, Ginger [secretary], Mrs. Nowicki in transition conference

Mrs. Louise Nowicki has been appointed Financial Aid Director at High Point College. She had been on the staff of the business office prior to her appointment.

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President of Student Development, said she would officially begin her duties June 1. Dr. Osborne also announced the resignation of Mrs. Susan Nesbitt who is moving to Wilson, N.C. with her husband and family.

Mrs. Nowicki will supervise a program of grants, loans, scholarships, and work-study. She will oversee approximately 3/4 million dollars in financial aid.

Mrs. Nowicki joined the business office staff at the College in 1970. She was

previously employed at Widener College, Chester, Pennsylvania, where she was affiliated with the business office.

She attended Atlantic Business College, Jacksonville, Florida, and has had additional courses in management and personnel, including studies in the psychology of management at Rutgers University. She is a native of Georgia.

Mrs. Nesbitt said she regretted leaving High Point, but she hopes to work in some type of education environment in her new location. "The job here has been very rewarding and a real challenge," said Mrs. Nesbitt. "I really enjoyed working with the students and I'm sure I'll miss it."

Three-week reading course offered

High Point College will offer an intensive three-week course in reading and study skills starting June 27 for upper-level high school students and prospective college students.

The course, ending July 15, is designed to assist students in improving vocabulary, comprehension, and reading rate. Classes will meet Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to noon daily, in Cooke Hall, room 26.

Miss Nan Stephenson, instructor in communications, will teach the course, open to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. She has had wide experience in improving the communication skills of students who have difficulty with school work.

Dr. David W. Cole, director of the summer session, said the College was offering the improvement course as a service to high school students who do not feel they are prepared for college work. "If a college student cannot study efficiently, comprehend accurately, and recall material on demand, then he will be severely handicapped," he said.

Students will learn how comprehension of material depends on detecting the main idea in a paragraph. The methods of the course will include use of reference works, understanding textbook arrangement, how to take notes, and how to prepare for examinations.

Total cost is \$75 for the entire course including an hour class and an hour lab. Text and materials are furnished.

The Reading Lab, to be used in conjunction with the classroom work, has materials for all ability-levels from grade five through college. Each student may use individualized reading kits, cassette tapes and workbooks, SRA and EDL reading programs, a variety of testing materials, over 150 current popular paperback books, individual study carrels, and listening stations.

Most of the work for the course will be finished during the class and lab periods.

Dr. Cole said each student will be tested at the beginning of the course to identify particular problem areas. Then an individual program will be devised for personal use. A final test will measure total progress. High school students may request a letter of evaluation to be sent to their school guidance counselors.

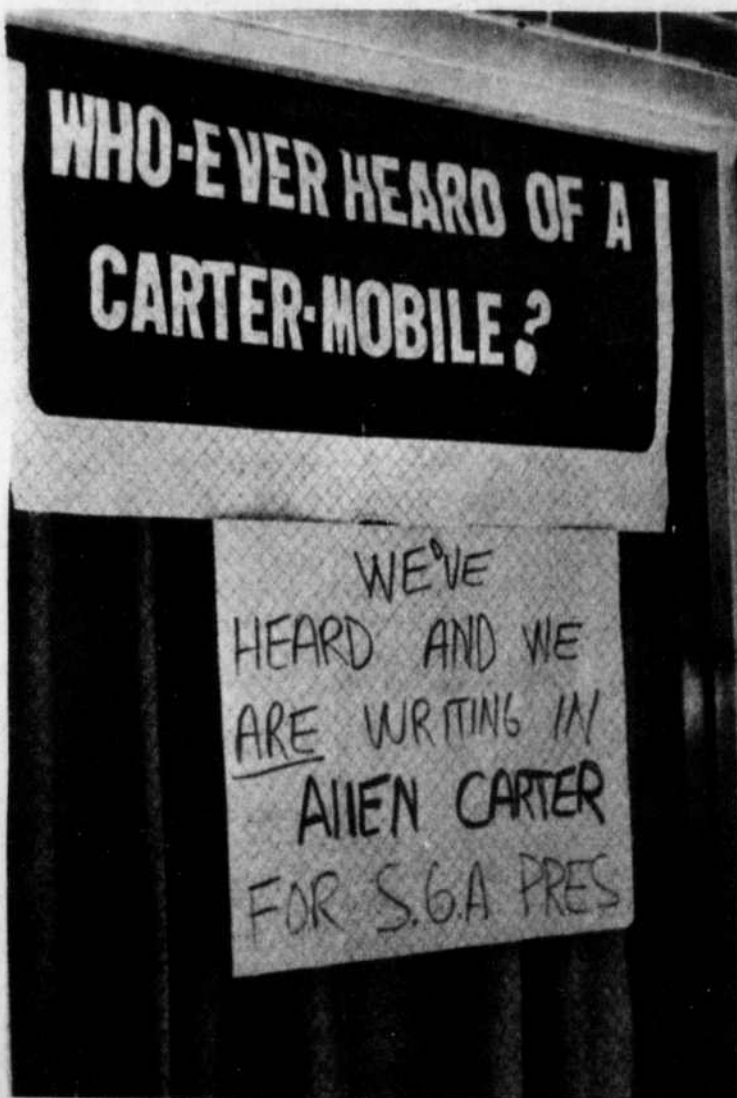
Further information and registration forms are available at the admissions office of the College.



Yeats submits research paper

Dr. Fred Yeats, Associate Professor of Biology, presented a research paper to the North Carolina Academy of Science at its annual meeting which was held at North Carolina A&T State University on April 22 and 23. The title of his paper was "Ovule and megagametophyte development in selected species of *Smilax* L."

At the same meeting, Dr. John Ward, Associate Professor of Biology, was elected Chairman of the Botany Section of the Academy for the coming academic year.



Are you referring to Jimmy or Allen Carter?

G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N

Judge Alexander to speak at graduation

Judge Elreta M. Alexander, District Court Judge of the 18th Judicial District of North Carolina, will be the speaker at High Point College's commencement on May 15 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

The College will award Bachelor's degrees to 210 graduating seniors. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president, will officiate during the ceremonies.

Judge Alexander was the first Negro woman elected a Judge in the United States and, in 1968, the only Republican elected. She was re-elected for a four-year term in 1972, leading the ticket with more than 50,000 votes in Guilford County.

She was re-elected again in 1976 without opposition.

Judge Alexander has been widely acclaimed for her rehabilitative, innovative, and meaningful judicial programs for youths and other offenders.

Before becoming a judge she was in the general practice of law in Greensboro, appearing as a trial attorney in thousands of civil and criminal cases and in numerous administrative procedures. She was a senior partner in an integrated law firm.

She was the first Negro woman to try a case in North

Carolina Supreme Court; she won the case.

She was licensed to practice law in New York State and in North Carolina and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. She is a member of the American Bar Association and has been a member of several professional associations.

Judge Alexander was awarded the Brotherhood Citation from the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1976.

She has been active in a number of civic, educational, and cultural organizations, including membership on the boards of the Governor's School, Hayes-Taylor Y.M.C.A., Kendall Center, Eastern Music Festival, N.C. Symphony Society, and boards of visitors of Appalachian State University and Guilford College.

Before receiving her law degree from Columbia University, she taught in the public schools of North Carolina and South Carolina. She served briefly as assistant librarian at A&T State University, where she earned her bachelor's degree. She is a graduate of James B. Dudley High School, Greensboro.

Short selected

Alumnus of the Year

Richard A. Short, executive director of The Presbyterian Home, Inc., will receive the Alumnus of the Year award from the Alumni Association on May 5 at the Association's annual banquet.

Short's selection recognizes his professional service in the care of older people. He is immediate past president of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

He has been recognized as a highly professional representative of all non-profit

homes and is a member of the Long-Term Care Facilities Council of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. He has been with The Presbyterian Home since 1951.

The award will be presented on behalf of the Association by Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The Alumni-Senior Banquet, to be held at the Top of the Mart, recognizes the Senior Class of 1977 as prospective members of the Alumni Association.

Hollingsworth to speak at banquet

Dr. L.H. Hollingsworth, pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church, will speak at the Alumni-Senior Banquet on May 5 at the Top of the Mart.

The annual dinner, honoring the graduating seniors, will begin at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner will be accepted by the Alumni Office at the College before May 3.

Dr. Hollingsworth came to High Point in 1970 after 10 years as chaplain of Wake

Forest University.

While at Wake Forest, Dr. Hollingsworth offered the invocations prior to home football games and has continued the prayers to the present. Requests for publication of these prayers brought the development of his book titled **God Goes To Football Games -- A Book of Uncommon Prayers**. The book was published in 1973.

Dr. Hollingsworth has been associated with numerous church agencies includ-

ing the presidency of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. He served on the executive committee of the National Association of College & University Chaplains. He was the first president of the Board of Visitors of Appalachian State University.

He received the first Alumnus of the Year award from Gardner Webb College and was awarded an honorary doctoral degree by Wake Forest University.

Honorary degrees to be awarded at Commencement

High Point College will award honorary degrees to Richard A. Short, executive director of The Presbyterian Home, Inc., and to the Rev. George P. Robinson, superintendent of the High Point Methodist District, at commencement on May 15.

Short is being recognized for his outstanding service to the aging on both the local and national level. He received the Award of Honor from the American Association of Homes for the Aging at its annual meeting last fall.

Robinson became superintendent of the District in 1976. He has held a wide range of leadership responsibilities in the church and community.

The degree recipients were selected by the trustees. Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, will make the presentations during ceremonies in the Alumni Gymnasium beginning at 3 p.m.

Short has been with The Presbyterian Home since 1951. He was president of the American Association of Homes for the Aging (AAHA) from 1973-75.

The Association's top award saluted his leadership in providing care and

services for older Americans. The AAHA represents over 1,400 non-profit homes across the nation.

As a community leader, he has completed several years' service on the North Carolina Board of Examiners for the Licensure of Nursing Home Administrators including two years as vice chairman.

He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and a director of the Red Cross.

He is past president of the N.C. Association of Homes for the Aging, the Presbyterian Association of Homes for the Aging, and past chairman of the Association of Specialized Ministries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Short is a member of the Commission on the Minister and His Work, Orange Presbytery, and of the Synod's Ministry Group in Care and Development of Church Professionals.

He graduated from High Point College and, following military service in World War II, returned to his Alma Mater as a member of the administrative staff.

He joined The Presbyterian Home at its founding in 1951. During his leadership of the Home, the number of residents have grown from 25 to 250.

Mr. Robinson became district superintendent last year after serving four congregations in the Western North Carolina Conference including Aldersgate, Charlotte; Milford Hills, Salisbury; St. Andrews, Charlotte; and First United, Hendersonville.

In the Western Conference, he has been on the managerial boards of the Methodist Home, Charlotte, the Triad Methodist Home, and the Duke Pastors' School and Duke Convocation. He has served on the Conference's boards of the Ordained Ministry, Planning and Research, and the Bi-Conference Committee to study Campus Ministry.

His previous responsibilities include the Conference's Board of the Ministry, Board of Missions, and Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the newly-formed Board of Visitors of High Point College, and is on the Development Committee of Pfeiffer College.

He received his undergraduate degree from Duke University and his master's degree from the Divinity School. He has had additional graduate study at UNC-Asheville and Western Carolina University.

CR's take trip, find home

College Republicans have been active with a beach trip, elections of new officers, and setting up of a permanent office in which they will meet. This Saturday, members are invited to a dinner with U.S. Senators Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

The weekend of the beach trip the College Republicans (CRs) spent Friday night at East Carolina University where ECU CRs hosted a party. On Saturday, the High Pointers attended a North Carolina Federation of College Republicans Executive Committee meeting at ECU and then drove to Topsail

Beach. At Topsail the CRs stayed in a private ocean front house, then returned to school on Sunday.

Selection of officers produced the following people to lead the GOP group next year: John Caldwell, Chairman; Brian Borguno, Vice-Chairman; Tripper Thomas, Special Events Chairman; Anthony Wall, Treasurer.

Room Five in the basement of Harrison will be home to the CRs. This week work is to start on cleaning, furnishing and moving in supplies to the new room. Next year, the room will serve as a meeting place for small groups, as storage areas for supplies, and as a

house for research materials. Members will be able to call upon these materials when doing research for term papers on matters relating to government.

This Saturday, May 7, members will attend a dinner in Gastonia in honor of Sen. Helms, which will also be attended by Sen. Thurmond.

Next week's exams forced the CRs to turn down an offer by CR groups in Louisville, Kentucky, to attend the Kentucky Derby and several parties the Kentucky Republicans had hoped our students could attend.

Four accepted to grad school

High Point College is again making inroads to some of the South's finest universities. Graduates from High Point have continually been accepted to graduate schools across the nation. This year the Biology Department is no exception.

Ray Coble, All-Conference in basketball and a track team member, has unpublished talents. Next year he will attend Clemson University to study Animal Science, after graduating from Dr. Weeks' Biology Department. Gary Burns, another senior, has also been accepted to Clemson in Animal Science. However, his first preference is Auburn University.

Two other students bear special mention. Mariana Haleim, a foreign student from Jordan, has been accepted at UNC-Greensboro to take graduate studies in Biology. David Lawrence

majoring in Biology at High Point and plans to attend Emory University in Atlanta as a member of the Seminary School. Pre-Ministerial students can major in any field and diverse backgrounds help make Seminary what it is.

In the Chemistry school, Wayne Kreeger has been accepted to the UNC Chapel Hill Medical School. David Friday and Jim Baunchalk are planning to further their educations, although their plans are not definite. One choice is Chemical Engineering at a major Virginia university.

These students, among many others, have singled themselves out as dedicated ambitious individuals. Their achievements help keep High Point College known as an excellent school of baccalaureate education.

Editors and advisors are chosen

All editors and advisors were interviewed by the Publications Committee concerning any questions they had about their duties and the new Publications Guidelines. Each editor has the minimum qualifications for service: sophomore standing, one year of experience on a publication, and a 1.0 G.P.A.

Each outgoing editor this year has already submitted a budget to the SGA for the coming year; final allocations by the SGA are still subject to administrative approval.

With the new set of guidelines and the evident enthusiasm and creative ideas of the newly appointed editors and advisors, the publications for the coming

year should become an even more vital part of the college community.

The Publications Committee would like to thank all editors and advisors who served this year to make publications meaningful and relevant. Particular recognition goes to the staff of the *Apogee* and the staff of the Radio Station.

Any students or faculty members wishing to contribute to or work on publications for the next year should contact these new editors and advisors.

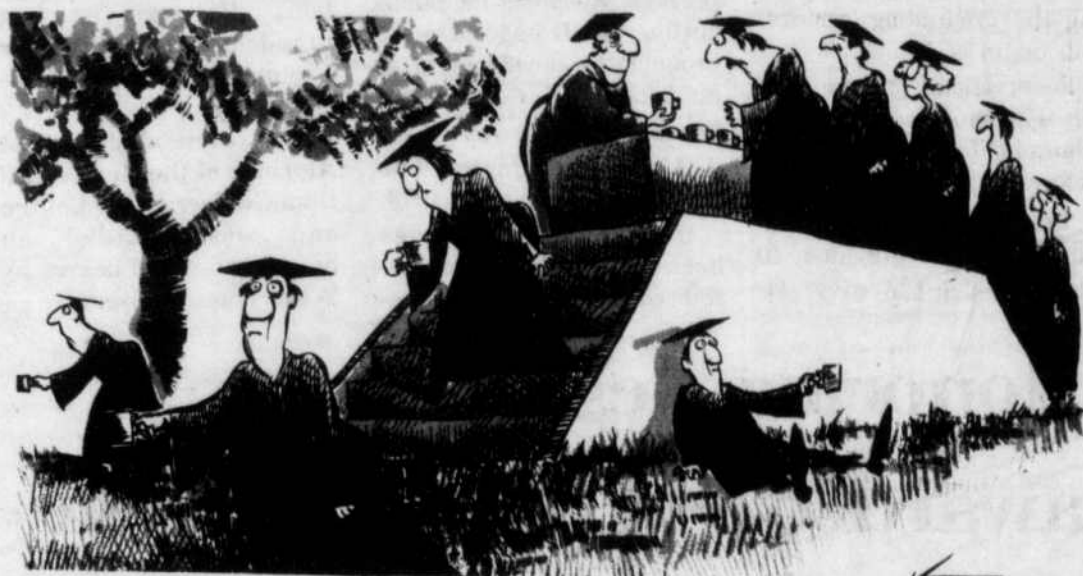
Upon the recommendations of the Publications and Communications Committee, Dr. Patton has appointed the following editors and advisors for publications for 1977-1978:

Publication	Editor(s)	Advisor(s)
<i>Apogee</i>	Kathy Wolfe	Dr. Moehlmann
<i>Hi-Po</i>	Arnold Hendrix David Bobbitt	Mr. Petrea
<i>Zenith</i>	Caryn Reinhart	Mrs. Rawley
Radio Station	Jeff Nesbitt, General Manager	Dr. DeLeeuw Mr. Bill Cope Rev. Lowdermilk

Senior is awarded fellowship

Sylvia Welborn, a Senior English major, has been awarded a Hilton A. Smith Fellowship from the University of Tennessee. In addition to tuition and fees,

Miss Welborn will receive a small stipend for her graduate studies. The University of Tennessee is located in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Alpha Chi Honor Society

The national body grants charters to institutions whose work is primarily academic in nature, which are fully accredited, and which meet other internal requirements. Alpha Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The organization was founded at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, in 1922.

There are over 120 chapters in 37 states and two foreign countries with more than 51,000 active members.

Sponsors for the local chapter are Dr. James Stitt, Dr. John Ward and Mr. William Cope.

Fifty-three High Point College juniors and seniors have been accepted as charter members to form a local chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society.

To be eligible for active membership, a student must be in the top-ranking 10 percent of the junior or senior class. Alpha Chi promotes and recognizes

scholarship and exemplary character.

Chartering ceremonies will be held in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m. on Wednesday (May 6). National representatives will be present to assist in initiating the chapter.

JUNIORS

Adcock, Margaret Ellen
Ashe, Judy Lynn
Avery, Kathy Elizabeth
Carroll, Christie Lynn
Deal, Gary Alan
Dorsett, Jill Walker
Faulkenberry, Myra Von
Gibson, Kenneth Earl V.P.
Green, Karen Denise
Grim, Sandra Sue
Hiatt, David Robert
Jenkins, Debbie Gail
Johnson, V. Brent
Marlette, Angelyn Sec.
Massie, Vivian Lynn
Martin, Kathryn Lynn
McCraw, Louis Bruce
Pavco, Pamela Ann
Penry, Lucretia Jane
Plotz, Gerald Andrew
Richardson, Sybil Kay Pres.
Rusenko, Patricia Ann
Shaia, Mary V.

Tysinger, Timothy Edward
Ward, Debra Lynn
Welsh, Donna Mary
Wubbenhorst, Andrew Michael
Treas.

SENIORS

Baunchalk, James
Bolton, Barbara Jean
Burns, Nancy
Campbell, Martha Woodvil
Carroll, Cynthia Bolling
Ebsary, Julie Louise
Friday, David
Hearn, Robin Lynne Deal
Hinkle, Janet Susan
Kreeger, Richard Wayne
Lyon, Deborah
Marsden, Margaret Ferrit
Miller, Patricia Smith
Mullis, Maria
O'Toole, Daniel E.
Plummer, Rhonda J.
Poston, Patricia Eileen
Powell, Pamela Ann
Shoaf, Donald Clyde
Simpson, Thomas D.
Spaulding, Carol
Stone, Jennifer S.
Walter, Paul E.
Welborn, Sylvia Carlene
Williams, Lawrence Dale
Deleg. to National Meetings
Winchester, Susan Elizabeth

Swatters swipe championship



Senior Billy Sorrell hurls the Panthers to a 32-10 season. Billy finished the season 9-21 and is HPC's all-time winningest pitcher. The right-handed ace from High Point turned down football scholarships from Alabama and UNC to pitch for HPC. Chances are that he will not turn down the pro contract offered by the big leagues, who have watched him since high school.

High Point's baseball team swept the Carolinas Conference championship with two wins at Pembroke on Sunday. Mark LeFranco (5-1) pitched a five hitter while the batting was led by freshman second baseman Tim Reid in the 10-4 rout. In the second game

pitched a two hitter, walking none and striking out six. Shughrue now stands at 4-0 with the 6-1 victory. The two wins gave High Point first seed in the conference tournament, finishing the regular season 32-10. In their final home games

the Panthers split with an excellent Liberty Baptist team winning the first 9-7 and losing the second 5-3. In the first game junior shortstop Jim Mugele had two homeruns.

The conference tournament will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Golf and track teams prepare for conference

Mike Wallace

High Point College's spring athletic program offers the Central Carolinas conference and NAIA District 26 fine competition every year. The golf and track teams are no exception.

The golf team, led by coach Woody Gibson, went 17-8 overall in this year's matches, with a 10-3 conference showing. On April 25-26, the team finished fourth in both the conference and district. In the district, the Panthers finished behind Gardner-Webb, defending NAIA champion Elon, Pembroke, and Guilford. French Bolen and Bill Wall were cited by Gibson for their efforts all season long.

Coach Bob Davidson's track team squared off May 3 the conference meet held at HPC. Deadlines did not permit coverage of the meet, but High Point, who finished fourth in the district, was

expected to do well even though Pembroke was the favorite going in to the competition.

Outstanding track performances to date according to Davidson are: Mark Hunter in the 880 (1:53.5), Randy Prunty in the Mile (4:14.9), Mark Hamlett in the three mile (14:46), Ray Coble in the 120 yard high hurdles (14.5), Dennis West in the 440 (49.1), 220 (22.6), and the long jump (22'11"). Team depth in the Javelin with Lance Sorchik (223'5"), and Ron Byrne (183'5") along with pole vaulters Tracy Lyons (14') John Roberts (13'6"), and Norris Woody (12'6"), should provide High Point with valuable points in the meet on Tuesday. High Point's latest victory came at the hands of Elon and Catawba held April 27. Lyons, Sorchik, and Prunty's performances have already earned school records this year.

STUDENT FILM SHOWING

There will be a showing of student films made in English 220, Film Making, at 7-8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10 in the Old Student Center. Admission is free.

All students who participated or acted in the films should attend to view their film debuts.

Men's tennis team in nationals

by Skip Harris

High Point's men's tennis team ended the season with wins over Catawba and Elon. Coming off this winning streak, Coach Goff's squad then captured the District 26 title to earn a place in the Nationals in Kansas City.

The Catawba team visited HPC and was welcomed by a strong Panther team who beat the visitors by the score of 9-0. The previous meeting in Salisbury had similar Panthers den and were clawed again by the 8-1 tally. These wins boosted the record to 19-9.

Tennis coach Jim Goff said that "this season was a great year for such a young team." results.

The tennis team played Elon twice in a short time and provided Coach Goff with two more victories. At Elon, High Point won 8-1. Elon then entered the

The schedule was challenging and tough. He also commented on the loss of Willem DeGroot and Jeff Apperson and its effect on some close matches.

Goff called the trip to the Nationals the "ultimate" and hopes to finish in the Top Ten. The trip, which at the end of the month, will be good exposure and experience.

To earn the right to represent District 26, the Panthers had to defeat many

teams they challenged during the season. In addition to taking the District title Coach Goff also saw Phil Parrish down Chris Hohnhold of St. Augustine, 6-3, 6-1 for the individual title. Then Phil teamed up with Tom Fitzmaurice to stop Bill Johnson and Mark Solomon of Guilford 6-3 7-5 for the doubles crown. The Panthers will have to rely on their depth at the Nationals because of the loss of Apperson and DeGroot.

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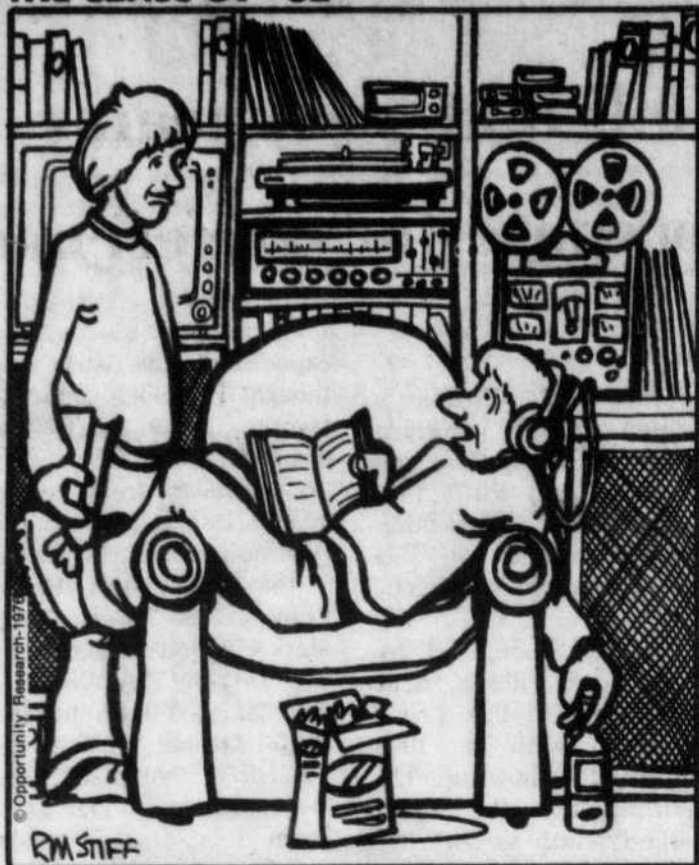
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THE CLASS OF '82"



I WONDER IF THIS IS WHAT MY ADVISOR HAD IN MIND WHEN HE TOLD ME TO "GRADUATE" AND TAKE MY PLACE IN SOCIETY"!?

Library Surveys

Cont. from page 3

program which is tailored to meeting the needs of professors and students.

One different item in the new library will be rare book room. It will house copies of old and scarce books, plus old Zeniths, Hi-Po's, and other memorabilia of HPC.

Until plans are completed, a figure can not be picked as to the cost of the new library. However, costs will probably be around \$2 million. Most of that money will come from private individuals and foundations.

It is also possible that a portion of the funds would come from the Federal government, either in the form of grants and/or loans. However, the cost of using Federal money might raise the price of the building by 20% because of increasing costs in paper work and providing extra facilities required by the Feds.



Has Kitty Steele had too much juice?

Sport's Banquet honors participants

The 1976-77 Athletic year concluded last Thursday night with the Annual Athletic Banquet held in the Cafeteria. The banquet is held each year to honor all participants in the Fall and Spring Athletic programs.

At this year's banquet, all Athletes who earned letters were called up in their respective sports and most valuable players awards were given out in all sports except baseball, track and men's tennis. Those persons who earned Most Valuable Player awards were:

Soccer: Gary Downing; Volleyball: Wanda Wilson; Field Hockey: Debra Weber;

B B I L Y E G

Cross Country: Mark Hamlett; Men's Basketball: Ray Coble; Women's Basketball: Wanda Wilson; Tennis: Sally Tessler; Golf: French Bolen; Cheerleader: Jennifer Bull; PE Majors Award: Sharon Glover.

There were three special awards given at this year's banquet. Barbara Rankin was recognized for her

services as statistician in Basketball and her help with soccer and baseball over the last four years. Also recognized were William H. Lee for his contributions to the athletic program and Germaine McAuley for her singing of the National anthem at home basketball games.

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